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
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This issue is dedicated to the late Donald Sharky of the East Hampton Town Building Department. He will be missed.

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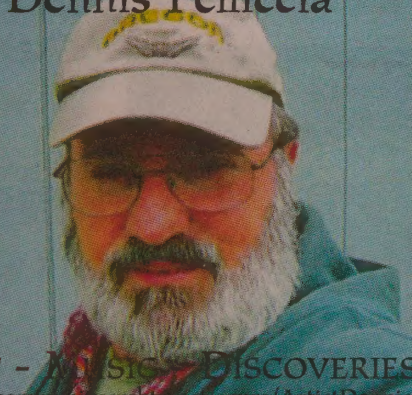
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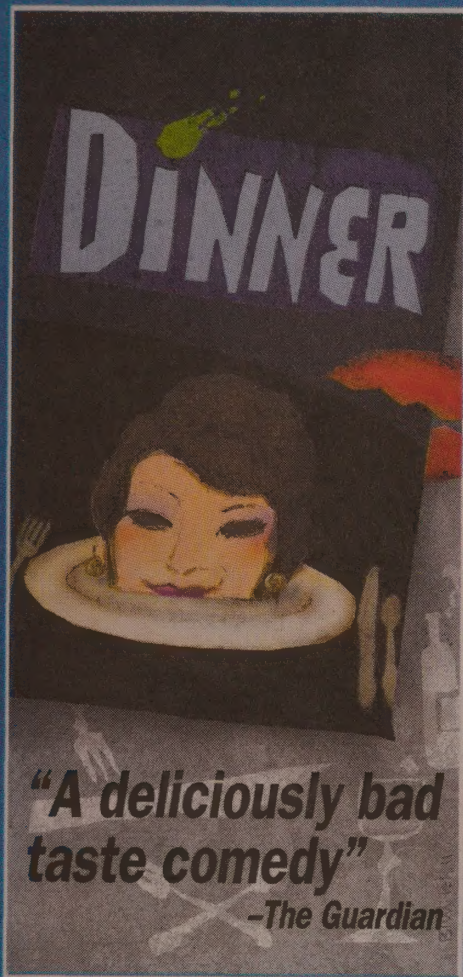
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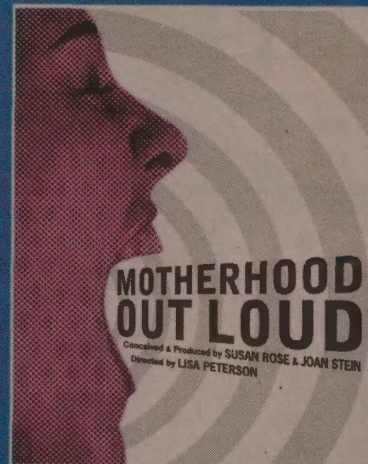
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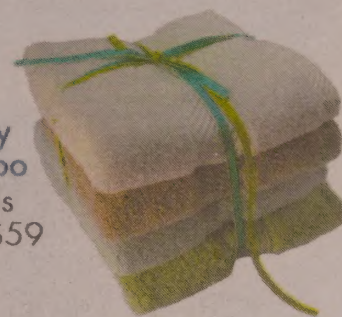
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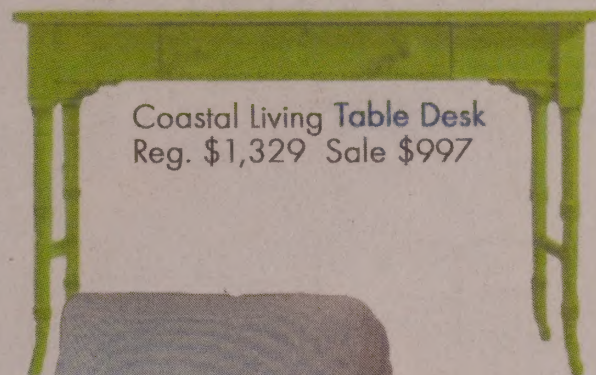
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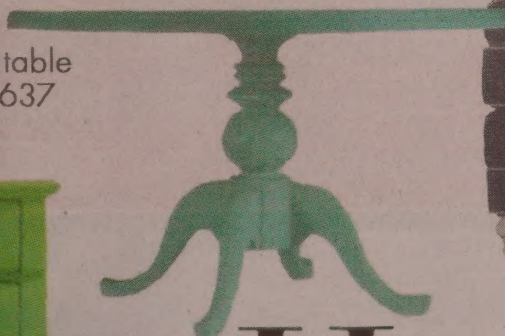


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and 1 rosé listed here
(6615)



Whites	Bottle	Case
--------	--------	------

Anjou Blanc 2007	\$995	\$11940
------------------	-------	---------

Produced from the Chenun Blanc grown on limestone rich soil, this delightful white is crisp and dry with very pleasing, soft fruit. Sauvion's Chenins are fine introductions to Loire Valley wines. (4469)

Chardonnay "Le Bois Chalard" 2008	\$895	\$10740
-----------------------------------	-------	---------

It has a definite "Loire Style", which is crisp, fresh and light. It will be a delightful surprise to those accustomed to heavy, fruity Chardonnays. (A0925)

Gros Plant "Chateau du Cleray" 2008	\$949	\$11388
-------------------------------------	-------	---------

Crisp and bone dry, this refreshing and aromatic white displays pleasing, lemon flavors. This is the perfect match for seafood! The local Loire grape is Folle Blanche. (A2027)

Muscadet "La Noblerie" 2007	\$995	\$11940
-----------------------------	-------	---------

Light, easy to drink, thirst-quenching. Muscadet Sevre et Maine (The Sevre and Maine are Loire tributaries) is known as "healthful wine," due to its lack of residual sugar (close to zero) and its moderate alcohol content of 12%. It is the perfect refreshing wine with spicy food, an ideal complement to Japanese cuisine. (4466)

Whites	Bottle	Case
--------	--------	------

Pouilly-Fume 'Les Ombelles' 2007	\$2295	\$27540
----------------------------------	--------	---------

The demand is high, the production of world-class Loire Valley sauvignon blanc is small, Pouilly-Fumé, therefore, costs more than other Loire white wines but it is well worth the price. Considering its style, the quality-price ratio cannot be beat! (4415)

Sancerre "Les Fondettes" 2007	\$1995	\$23940
-------------------------------	--------	---------

Extremely aromatic, dry but full-bodied, Sancerre was once known as the "Paris Bistrot Wine". It is now served in the most prestigious restaurants worldwide. A glass of Sancerre is a must with a piece of "Crottin" or other fine goat cheese. Yet another success from the Wine Wizard of the Loire, Jean Sauvion. (A0926)

Touraine "Les Genets" 2007	\$995	\$11940
----------------------------	-------	---------

This Loire Valley Touraine, made from the Sauvignon blanc grape, is the ideal dry white to accompany salmon and other fresh- or salt-water fish. It has a definite finesse and elegance, and a distinctive Sauvignon bouquet. With the price of Sancerre and Pouilly Fume now well North of \$20., Sauvion's Touraine represents very fine value! (4421)

Vouvray 'Vallee de Loire' 2008	\$1195	\$14340
--------------------------------	--------	---------

Together with Muscadet, Vouvray is the most popular Loire wine in the USA. It is the perfect introduction to the Loire wines. easy to drink, fresh, soft, "velvety". (A2026)

Rosé	Bottle	Case
------	--------	------

Rosé de Loire 'Chemin des Saules' 2008	\$995	\$11940
--	-------	---------

A dry light, easy-to-drink rose. The perfect wine for casual luncheons, dinners and summer picnics. This is a dry, light rose that pairs well with Asian food or charcuterie. It exhibits aromas of ripe cherry and raspberry. (A0927)

Reds	Bottle	Case
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Bourgueil "Vallee de La Loire" 2007	\$1095	\$13140
-------------------------------------	--------	---------

Bourgueil is located in the Touraine region of the Loire Valley, just across the river from Chinon. The region is known for producing fresh, ripe Cabernet Franc. Complex and full with persistent fruit, herb and mineral flavors. (4427)

Chinon "Les Roches Cachees" 2007	\$1195	\$14340
----------------------------------	--------	---------

Chinon can keep easily for 30 years if it is a good vintage, and if properly stored. It is excellent with the local cheese. (4473)

Saumur-Champigny "Gravieres du Roy" 2007	\$1249	\$14988
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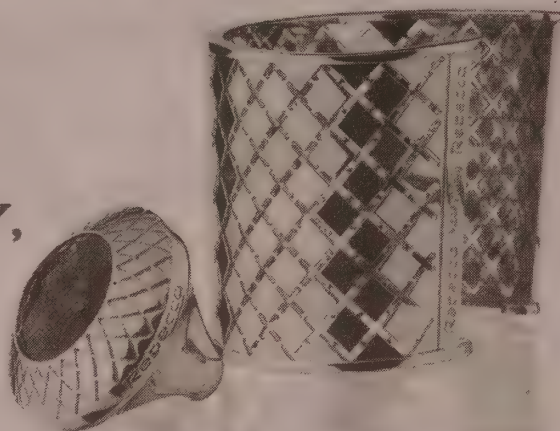
This wine is produced in the Saumur region and is made from the famous Cabernet Franc grape. Here, the Cabernet Franc is at its best, where soil and climate are the most perfect for this variety. (4424)

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24th Annual "Pops by the Sea" 2-Day Tour – Sun.-Mon., Aug. 2nd-3rd – \$294 pp./do. – We are delighted to offer you this special tour. You will have "Festival Seating", with a wonderful view of the stage, to enjoy this magical afternoon event. Under the baton of Maestro Keith Lockhart and Celebrity Honorary Guest Conductor, Angie Dickinson, this fundraising concert regularly sells out to a live audience of over 15,000 – the Cape's largest single audience. **SF**

A Day at Mohonk Mountain House – Sun., Aug. 9th – \$115 pp. – This astonishing Landmark Resort is the only structure on the virtually untouched land at the top of the Shawangunk Ridge. It is surrounded by thousands of acres of unspoiled scenery, beautiful rock formations, 128 gazebos overlooking the mountains and, of course overlooks Lake Mohonk. Experience a special day here taking in the sights, riding on a horse-drawn carriage and enjoy a fabulous meal. The property also has gift shops, a barn museum and absolutely lovely gardens. **SF**

Lady Liberty Cruise – Wed., Aug. 12th – \$119 pp. – Enjoy the cool breeze as you sail through the majestic gateway of America and view the spectacular Manhattan skyline and its towering bridges. Your four-hour cruise features a delicious lunch, three-hour open bar, musical entertainment and dancing. Relax aboard the M/V Sterling as she sets sail from Long Island's Port Washington en route to the Statue of Liberty. Your cruise offers a view of Long Island's Gold Coast and Millionaires Row of Kings Point, New York City's famous skyline and the ultimate close up view of the Statue of Liberty in the New York Harbor. **NF**

Ringling Bros. Coney Island "Boom-a-Ring" Circus – Sat., Aug. 15th – For the first time, the Greatest Show on Earth's Gold Unit (Officially titled "Coney Island Boom-a-Ring") will raise its air-conditioned tent in one of the greatest neighborhoods in New York City – Coney Island. You will have the opportunity to meet Ringling Bros. performers and animals, learn circus skills and enjoy a taste of the circus before the show even starts at the Pre-Show Event! Don't forget to stop at the Nathan's on the Boardwalk – try one of their famous frankfurters and delicious french fries. Yes, there are other places to eat and lots of sights to see. **SF**

Historic Hyde Park – Thurs., Aug. 20th – \$99 pp. – See some of America's most extraordinary scenery and experience the thrilling history of the Hudson River Valley. The Roosevelt's and the Vanderbilt's called Hyde Park "home". Your tour will include guided tours of the FDR National Historic site and Vanderbilt Mansion, and a self-guided tour of the FDR Museum and Library. Enjoy a special lunch at The Tavern in the famous Beekman Arms Inn. **NF**

The Intrepid Museum & Circle Line Cruise – Wed., Aug. 26th – Adults \$98 pp. and Children 12 & under \$84 each. The Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum is one of America's leading historic, cultural and educational institutions. The Museum is centered on the aircraft carrier Intrepid and is one of the most successful ships in US history (and now a national historic landmark). Combine this wonderful experience with a fabulous two hour Circle Line Sightseeing Cruise (with boxed lunch) and your day is perfect. **SF**

Saratoga Springs – "Racing at its Best" – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., Aug. 30th-Sept. 1st – \$605 pp./do. – "Watch the races from the rail and feel the pounding hooves as the horses round the clubhouse turn." – One of the oldest and most charming horse racing tracks in the country, a day at Saratoga Race Course is not to be missed. This tour also offers admission to the National Museum of Racing and stupendous National Museum. **SF**

Lancaster, PA – Whoopie Pie Festival and More – 3-Day Tour – Fri.-Sun. Sept. 18th-20th – \$450 pp./do. – Visit the National Christmas Center, Kitchen Kettle Village's "7 Sweets & Sours Fest", have a guided Farmlands Tour riding through the beautiful countryside (learning about the local Amish) and join the fun at the Annual Whoopie Pie Festival! These cake-like whoopie pies were considered a special treat because they were originally made from leftover batter. According to Amish legend, when children would find these treats in their lunch bags, they would shout "Whoopie!" **SF**

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Ballet and More – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3rd-4th – \$415 pp./do. – The opportunity to see two great performances is amazing! Enjoy the world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra. (This program includes Beethoven, Carter, Debussy, Williams and Ravel.) You will also attend an elegant performance of Maina Gielgud's production of the ballet, "Giselle". Long after you leave the Opera House, this ballet will still be with you. No trip to Boston would be complete without a fun ride on the Boston Ducks tour! **SF**

Niagara Falls & Toronto – 4-Day Tour – Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 5th-8th – \$745 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney does the planning and the driving – what more could you ask for. See the majesty of world-famous Niagara Falls. This tour has so much to offer you for an exhilarating experience. In addition to fine dining, you'll have tours, ride the Maid of the Mist, tour Toronto for sightseeing and shopping, go on a Toronto Harbor Cruise, take your chances at the Fallsview Casino and more. AS OF JUNE 1, 2009 YOU WILL NEED A PASSPORT, ENHANCED DRIVER'S LICENSE OR PASSPORT CARD IN ORDER TO RE-ENTER THE UNITED STATES. **SF**

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"Wicked" – Wed., 9/9 **SF**

Boothbay Harbor Maine Lobster Bake – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., 9/13-16 **SF**

PA Quilt Extravaganza – Sat., 9/19 **NF**

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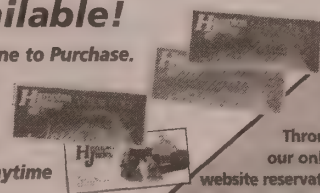
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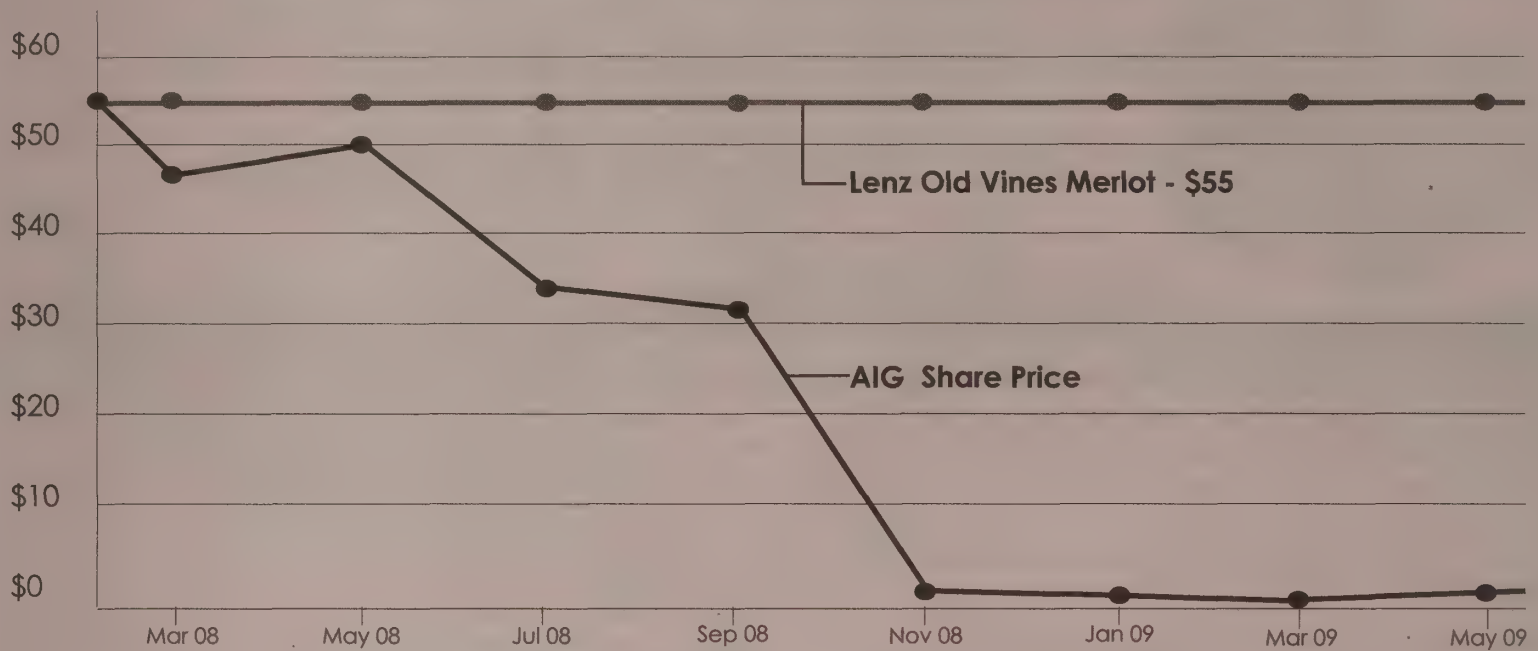
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NF North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville, Marnett.

SF South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a \$15 per person service charge.

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Hampton Jitney Summer 2009 Schedule Effective Thurs., July 9 through Wed., September 23, 2009

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound		A		Q		A		AD		A		AD		A		B		A	
8 READ DOWN	AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
Manorville	4:25	4:45	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	7:05	7:25	7:45	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45	10:05	10:25
Southampton	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35
Bridgehampton	4:45	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25
Water Mill	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55
East Hampton	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45
Amagansett	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15
Napeague	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65
Montauk	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound		A		AD		A		B		A		B		A		B		A	
8 READ DOWN	AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
Manorville	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35	11:55	12:15
Southampton	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	8:65	8:85	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65	9:85
Bridgehampton	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35	11:55	12:15	12:35
Water Mill	6:45	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	8:65	8:85	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65	9:85	10:05	10:25	10:45
East Hampton	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35	11:55	12:15	12:35	12:55
Amagansett	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	8:65	8:85	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65	9:85	10:05	10:25	10:45	10:65
Napeague	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35	11:55	12:15	12:35	12:55	1:15
Montauk	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	8:65	8:85	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65	9:85	10:05	10:25	10:45	10:65	10:85

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound		A		Q		A		AD		A		AD		A		B		A	
8 READ DOWN	AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
Manorville	4:25	4:45	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	7:05	7:25	7:45	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45	10:05	10:25
Southampton	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35
Bridgehampton	4:45	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25
Water Mill	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55
East Hampton	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45
Amagansett	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15
Napeague	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65
Montauk	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound		A		AD		A		B		A		B		A		B		A	
8 READ DOWN	AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
Manorville	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35	11:55	12:15
Southampton	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	8:65	8:85	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65	9:85
Bridgehampton	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35	11:55	12:15	12:35
Water Mill	6:45	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	8:65	8:85	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65	9:85	10:05	10:25	10:45
East Hampton	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35	11:55	12:15	12:35	12:55
Amagansett	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	8:65	8:85	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65	9:85	10:05	10:25	10:45	10:65
Napeague	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35	11:55	12:15	12:35	12:55	1:15
Montauk	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	8:65	8:85	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65	9:85	10:05	10:25	10:45	10:65	10:85

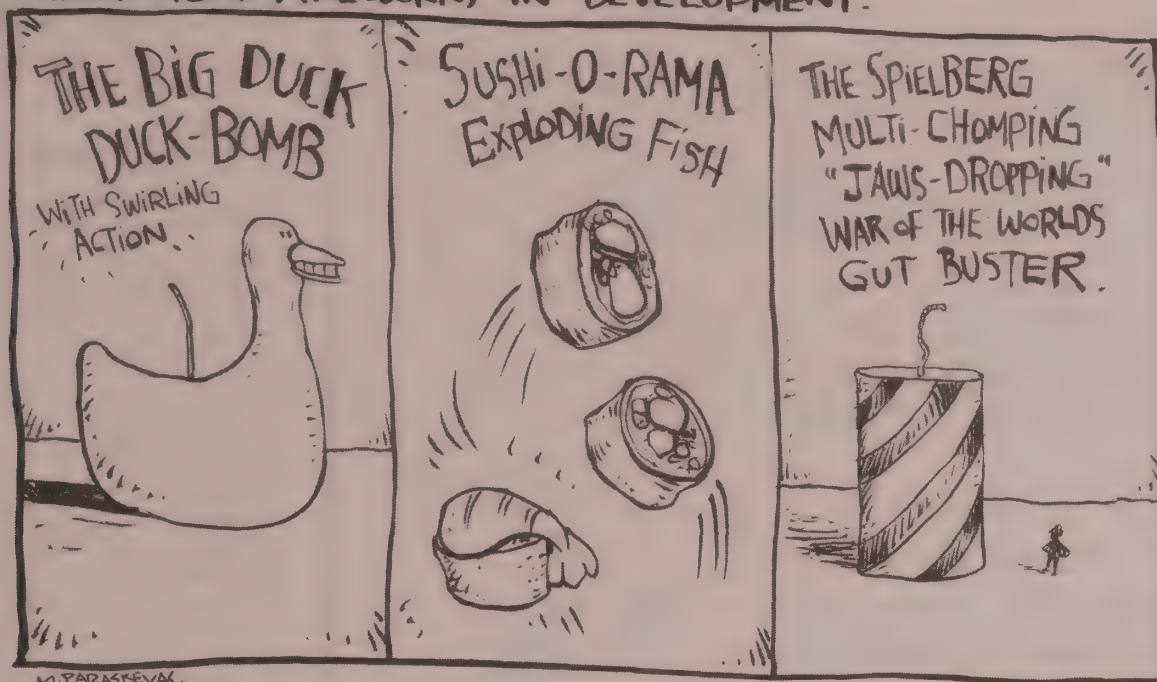
To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound		A		Q		A		AD		A		AD		A		B		A	
8 READ DOWN	AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
Manorville	4:25	4:45	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	7:05	7:25	7:45	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45	10:05	10:25
Southampton	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35
Bridgehampton	4:45	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25
Water Mill	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55
East Hampton	5:05	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45
Amagansett	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15
Napeague	5:25	5:45	6:05	6:25	6:45	6:65	6:85	7:05	7:25	7:45	7:65	7:85	8:05	8:25	8:45	9:05	9:25	9:45	9:65
Montauk	5:35	5:55	6:15	6:35	6:55	7:15	7:35	7:55	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	9:35	9:55	10:15	10:35	10:55	11:15	11:35

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

To The Hamptons									
MONTAUK LINE									
Eastbound									
READ DOWN		AM LIGHT		PM BOLD		Fri PM			
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Averton from Gratiot							6:11		
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - southbound - corner of Water St. & Broad St. - in front of - - - - - gas bank							6:30		
South Street Stop - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Waterside							6:39		
Shyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St.									

HAMPTON FIREWORKS in DEVELOPMENT.



Let 'er Rip

On the Front Lines Risking their Lives with Firemen in Sag Harbor

By Dan Rattiner

At 9:30 on Saturday night, practically every community on the East End set off fireworks to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Because of the crowds on that weekend, it is usually the case that residents in each of the villages go to their own displays. The roads are clogged. The time for the fireworks, at 9:30 p.m., allows for Fourth of July dinners and parties and then, off to the fireworks themselves, which are usually set off from a beach.

I love watching the fireworks. I love getting as close to where they are being set off as the police allow. And until this year, when I went to a show at a village other than my own, I did not realize how spoiled I had become.

During the last 20 years, my hometown of East Hampton has become the most posh, chic, upscale and snooty community imaginable. And so have our fireworks.

All our fireworks now are award-winning affairs, carefully planned out by experts ahead of time and suitable for the competition in Cannes, where the most artful and imaginative fireworks

in the world are judged annually. East Hampton usually hires Grucci, the outfit that has won the gold at Cannes. They do not come cheap. But here's what you get, as an example.

The show, always held on Main Beach, starts with a carefully selected piece of music blasted out gently over loudspeakers. It might be

The men remove their hats. Then there is a rendition of "Y. M. C. A." with the fireworks in the sky making a Y, an M, a C and an A, then a gentle andante piece, "Swan Lake," perhaps, with slow flower shaped pastel fireworks. The show might end with the cannon fire of the finale of the "1812 Overture," the great cannon explosions

accompanied by the massive groupings of identical rockets fired across the sky in great silvery rows. At the end, there is a polite, sophisticated cheer and applause from the crowd. Then everybody gets in the Jags, BMWs, Audis and SUVs and goes home.

This year, because once again, the fireworks at Main Beach were cancelled because of the existence of the nest of an endangered family of birds, we opted not to go to

the similar displays held up at Devon on the bay in Amagansett because of what we felt would be double crowds, and instead went to the fireworks at Sag Harbor on the vast lawns of Havens Beach seven miles away.

We had no idea what to expect since we had

(continued on page 30)

"Ouch," somebody said.
The firemen could be seen
running around in the smoke.

Handel's "Water Music" at the start, with slow, graceful gold and silver fireworks arching overhead in a sort of cascading waterfall ballet to get you in the mood. That ends, and then Ethel Merman belts out "God Bless America" to huge blasts of alternating red, white and blue rockets. Everybody stands up from their beach blankets.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** treated diners at the Blue Parrot restaurant to an impromptu performance last Saturday. Using a guitar from the wall, the popular rocker played "Who Says You Can't Go Home," "Free Bird" and "Dead or Alive."

* * *

There were more celebrities than fireworks in the Hamptons last weekend. **Russell Simmons**, **Jessica Szohr**, **David Lee** and **AnnaLynne McCord** partied at the Sag Harbor home of **Eugene Remm** and **Mark Birnbaum**; **Alex McCord**, **Simon Van Kempen** and **Theodora Richards** were spotted at Georgica; and **Gerard Butler** swung by the Montauk Yacht Club for a party thrown by **Ben Watts**.

* * *

South Carolina Governor **Mark Sanford** recently admitted to spending some time in the Hamptons with his mistress, **Maria Belen Chapur**.

* * *

Former Montauk part-timer **Bernie Madoff** received a maximum sentence of 150 years in prison last week for operating the biggest Ponzi scheme in history.

* * *

Rumor has it that Southampton's **Vera Wang** will be competing on "Dancing with the Stars." The ABC hit's ninth season premieres September 21.

* * *

"Royal Pains," the USA show about a Hamptons concierge doctor, has some local residents upset. Southampton Hospital president **Bob Chaloner** is reportedly unhappy that the show's fictional hospital is referred to as a "taco stand" and "the local cemetery."

* * *

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** may be moving to Brooklyn. Multiple sources claim that the couple bought a nine-bedroom Park Slope Victorian townhouse from actors **Jennifer Connelly** and **Paul Bettany**.

* * *

Designer **Catherine Malandrino** hosted shopping and cocktails in support of the Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue last Saturday.

* * *

Lydia Hearst and *Twilight* star **Kellan Lutz** hosted a Gatsby-themed Fourth of July soiree in Water Mill.

* * *

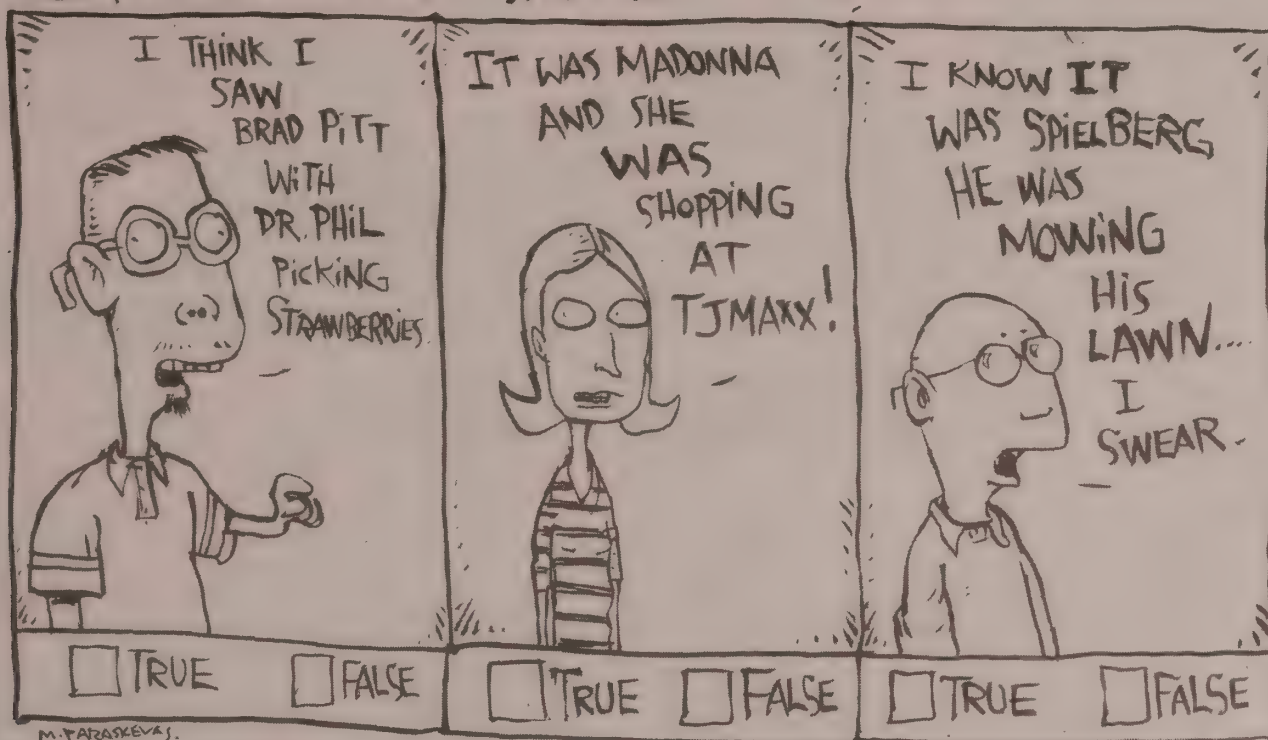
Supermodel **Molly Sims** recently helped launch the Tommy T-Studio at the Tommy Hilfiger store in East Hampton. Every Saturday between now and Labor Day weekend, the silk screening studio will offer a different T-shirt.

* * *

Governor **Paterson** attended a Bridgehampton pool party hosted by **Russell Simmons** last weekend. The governor was

(continued on page 41)

HAMPTON RUMORS TRUE OR FALSE?



Lies, All Lies!

Mark & Jenny Sanford and Maria Belan Chapur in the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

"If an erection lasts for more than four hours, see your doctor." — Cialis TV commercial

* * *

Ten years ago, visiting New Zealand, I encountered for the first time the grand tradition of great leaders in remote areas going off by themselves into the wilderness to spend a few days in vigorous exercise and deep contemplation. I don't recall the name of the Prime Minister of the country who was in office at the time, but whoever he was he was off on one of these walks, out of touch with the rest of the government, the whole time we were in Auckland. It was his "walkabout," backpacking through the woods of the South Island with some friends, enjoying

hunting and fishing and whatever else might come along while out there roughing it.

It seemed absolutely understandable at the time for a great leader to be doing this.

On June 24, a reporter named Gina Smith, who works for *The State*, Columbia, South Carolina's leading daily paper, was out at the Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport, where, responding to an anonymous phone tip, she was keeping an eye on Governor Mark Sanford's SUV, parked in the long term parking lot there.

The governor soon appeared. And thus a story, which on at least three occasions includes the Hamptons, began.

Sanford, all tanned and sunburned and wearing a blue and white button down shirt and tan

pants, was not long in coming out to his car with his luggage. He chirped the clicker. Smith approached him. She asked him where he'd been. His staff had been telling the press he'd been out hiking the woods of the Appalachian Trail. Why had they said that?

"I don't know," the governor said. "Well, in fairness to them, I guess I did tell them that. I'd considered it. You know, We just had this long session. I needed a break. At the last minute, though, I thought to just do something more exotic."

An aide came over and tried to lead the governor away.

"Buenos Aires?" she asked.

(continued on page 28)

THE CITIZENS OF SAG HARBOR STATE THEIR CASE

By Dan Rattiner

The people of Sag Harbor, in a landslide vote, approved a plan to fix up and put an addition onto the John Jermain Library in the center of town last week.

It might seem a small thing, not worthy of notice. But in fact, it is a major lesson in civics in this remarkable old whaling town. It has taken the Library Board nearly seven years and considerable expense to come around to the idea of fixing up the library. During that time, it had architects draw up plans three times to persuade the townspeople to approve a plan to build a new and larger library out of

town at Mashashimuet Park. The public voted to reject these plans the one time it made it as far as a vote. And that was in 2004. It is a remarkable lesson in civics.

By all 21st century logic, the board presented correct thinking in its plan to build at the park. The old building, though solidly built, is poorly heated, drafty, out of date and has a roof that leaks. Because of its rock solid construction, it would be extremely expensive to repair. There is no parking at the library. It was built at a time when people rode horses. Also, it was built in a Greek revival style that had little regard for the library functions that would

take place inside. It had, and has, a grand, 60-foot high domed rotunda, which would logically have been better used by, for example, the legislative branch of government. It has little office space. It's a climb of one story up grand marble steps outside to get to the magnificently columned first floor rotunda inside. That's the main meeting space. And in it, everybody in the library can hear you.

But that is what Mrs. Russell Sage, the wealthy widow who paid for this building in 1910, wanted. It is built in an elaborate classic style with fluted columns, friezes and a

(continued on next page)

Sag Citizens (continued from previous page)

wide array of ornamental moldings everywhere. She named it the John Jermain Library, after her grandfather, the Major.

The park beckoned. It is only a short drive — or a 10-block, one-mile walk — out of town. It is a very large and beautiful park with lots of sports fields, children's playgrounds and parking space. There's even an old wooden two-story building constructed during the same era as the library, which allows for indoor activities on rainy days. On occasion, competing fire departments from around the county have drills and competitions in this park. That is how large it is.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to build, for the



same money, or even less money than what it would cost to repair the old building, a whole new library, with proper stacks, meeting rooms, internet connections and back offices the way the librarians wanted them?

Well, no.

The townspeople of Sag Harbor want the library right where it is. In fact, they want it looking exactly the way it is. Fix it up. And if you need more space, build an addition in the back. After seven years, the librarians finally said ok.


Why the problem? Probably because the librarians work every day in the awkward, inefficient and difficult old library.

The townspeople, meanwhile, live and work in this beautiful, old, 19th century whaling town. And they love it. If Mrs. Sage, gosh bless her, wanted to build a grand, if tiny and awkward, civic building, reminiscent of Washington D. C., right on Main Street, they would love that too.

The ferocity with which the 2,500 citizens of this historic town love the place exactly the way it is, is legendary. They want all the mom and pop stores in the center of town. They want no Cartier, no Tommy Hilfiger, no Ralph Lauren, not even a Starbucks. When CVS announced it had bought a building in town and would build a supermarket-pharmacy there, it got hooted out of town before even one nail got hammered into a wall. Subsequently, people came into the old-fashioned Sag Harbor Pharmacy to congratulate Barry Marcus, the friendly owner. He would be staying. They don't even want a supermarket. Food shopping? Go to Schiavoni's.

An interesting thing about this point of view is the fact that Sag Harbor has its legendary history firmly rooted in the first half of the 19th century, but the townspeople find that of only secondary importance. Sag Harbor is one of only four grand whaling towns in America — the others being New Bedford, Nantucket and Lahaina, Hawaii. In the first half of the 19th century, the town prospered beyond everyone's wildest dreams. It was an international port with a custom's house. The church in town was the tallest structure on Long Island at that time. The town had a power station providing electricity — the very first on Long Island. It had old whaling mansions, a busy Long Wharf and a population from around the world — brought here aboard more than 100 whaling ships as crew — that spoke 50 languages or more.

But the Sag Harbor of today has NOT chosen to restore the town to the glory of those years. It might have done that. It might have done that and then tucked all the modern stuff away on the outskirts and become a tourist town. But no. The Sag Harbor residents of today have chosen to keep the town up in a manner of a by-gone era, but that era is the first half of the 20th century. The town is not, therefore, a dead museum tourist town. It is a living, breathing holdover from about 1942. You can get a haircut at the barbershop, shop in the Five and Dime, pick up tools at the Emporium



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Dan Rattiner

Bam, Bam, Bam

The Natives Get Restless at Sunset on Sagg Main Beach

By Dan Rattiner

Late in the afternoon of Monday, June 29 at Sagg Main Beach, the sunbathers began to gather up their things and walk toward their cars in the parking lot. There were about 300 of them, and they were eager to get home to shower off the sand and the salt and settle in for a dinner on the deck or out at one of our local restaurants.

As they began to leave, however, they were met with another 300 people driving into the parking lot to begin THEIR time at the beach. These people arriving were armed with the same sort of stuff that the people leaving had brought — baskets of food, volleyballs, kites,

soccer balls, beer, soda, wine, tables and chairs and blankets. In addition, though, they were also arriving with sweaters, hats and dogs, the presence of which is strictly prohibited during the day, but is okay after six. Also, about 50 people of the 300 brought drums, tambourines, shakers, castanets, bongos, whistles and clackers.

Unannounced, uninvited and quite by accident, 300 people knew that that evening there would be drumming at Sagg Main. They knew it because every Monday evening in the summertime for the past eight years there has been drumming at Sagg Main.

From about 6:30 to 7 p.m. these people

milled around, shaking hands, exchanging hugs, introducing guests and newcomers and catching up with others about what they had been doing since the previous Monday evening. Blankets got spread out, some people sat on them, a few people sat in folding chairs, the dogs and children ran around. But now a large number of people, standing in a group, began forming up halfway between the dunes at the back of the beach and the surf out beyond the shoreline. What was it all about?

Seven o'clock came and went. The sun began to lay lower off in the west. There was anticipation in the air, and most everybody knew

(continued on next page)

ASSEMBLYMAN FRED THIELE STEPS ON THE GAS

By Dan Rattiner

If there was ever an argument against term limits, then Fred Thiele's ongoing battle against the gasoline industry is a good example of it. He's been our New York State Assemblyman for the past 18 years. He's been fighting with the gasoline industry for the last ten. It's been a terrific battle and he has gotten nowhere yet. But he keeps at it.

It is hard not to notice that gasoline prices on eastern Long Island are higher than just about anywhere else. A closer look shows that the farther east you go, the prices go higher still. So, for example, if a gallon of

gas is \$2.10 in Ronkonkoma, it will be \$2.20 in Westhampton, it is \$2.30 in Southampton, \$2.40 in East Hampton and \$2.60 in Montauk.

What's going on? When Thiele first looked into this matter at the request of his constituents, he was told that the prices went up because of the distance one had to travel from the refineries and holding tanks. That this seemed dubious, since other commodities do not suffer the same plight, it nevertheless brought Thiele up short for awhile.

On the other hand, he did propose two different bills to attack this argument, both of

which were vigorously and successfully opposed by the gasoline lobby.

Looking at the problem again four years later, he was told a different story. The price of gas goes up the farther out east you go because the East End is a wealthier area and in wealthier areas the gas companies charge more for the same stuff than they do elsewhere.

If this were a restaurant chain it might have made some sense. Pricing can vary from location to location. But this is a COMMODITY. And commodities are not supposed

(continued on page 22)

Bam, Bam, Bam (continued from previous page)

what it was going to be. There would be an amazing primitive ritual coming soon: a celebration of sunset and life on earth in the Hamptons.

At eight minutes after seven, it started. A drum beat. Then another drum in a counterpoint. And then everyone with instruments, all the drummers, those with snare drums, tambourines, castinets, shakers and everything else, began to drum themselves into a circle facing one another so they could watch each other as they drummed and shook and see it build and build and build and get louder and louder and louder.

The Hamptons? Not. The coast of Africa, perhaps. People were now shaking their arms, swaying from side to side, jumping up and down and moving to the drum beat in welcome to the evening. And at that moment, into this scene, a group of 10 or so surfers came running down the beach with their boards to splash into the sea. They swam out into the oncoming break. Listening to the drums, they would ride the sets to the sunset.

Oddly, the drumming brought to mind, for me anyway, the sound of a marching band on a football field just before they break into a John Phillip Sousa march. Budda bum bum, budda bum bum. Budda bum bum, budda bum.

The wind sprang up. It often does late in the day. The birds flew around, confused by it all.

I am writing on a laptop, sitting in a folding chair by a snow fence that stretches from the dunes at the back of the beach to the sea, just to the west of the drummers. It was put there

four weeks ago by environmentalists anxious to protect the nesting area of the sacred and endangered piping plover birds that they had just found off to the west. These birds must not be disturbed. No cars may drive down the beach just now. There were signs.

BEACH DRIVING TEMPORARILY PROHIBITED DUE TO POTENTIAL INTERFERENCE WITH ENDANGERED SPECIES.

Bum budda budda. Bum budda budda.

Soon the football teams in full regalia will come over the back of the dune and down the face of it to begin the game, as the 100,000 eager fans roar.

The group of drummers at the back of the beach begins to walk slowly down toward the ocean around 7:30. The shadows from the dunes behind them cover nearly half of the sand now, but the drummers and those watching are swaying madly to the noise as they walk. They approach the ocean.

Something will happen down there, perhaps. Perhaps not. The sunset now is an eerie orange, gold and yellow glow. The drumming continues. I count 25 dogs running back and forth happily down by the water's edge. It's happening. Something. A loud acknowledgment of the evening, of the universe, of God, of



Dan Rattiner

the solar system. Perhaps.

The piping plovers, on the other side of the fence, lay more eggs. The dogs fetch balls thrown into the surf. The kites fly. The women in bikinis sway. The men crash their drums. The people come and go. The lovers hug. The dancers twirl. And life goes on.

At 8:30, the sun is down. It's getting chilly. People begin to head up the beach toward the parking lots and their cars, but the drumming

continues.

This is life in the Hamptons, very unlike what you would normally expect. The waitresses and golf caddies, wealthy matrons and artists all through the Hamptons going about their day, a sunny blue sky day, thinking about the evening to come. Now here it is. The world is melting away. The soul smiles.

There is only the rhythm, the sea, the barking of the dogs, the cawing of the birds and the unkept promise of the Green Bay Packers.

Finally, dusk settles in and, around 9:30, in the dark, it ends.

They have drummed the sun down.

In the morning, it is back to the sunbathers. As for the piping plovers on the other side of the snow fence, well, it's just one damn thing after another, all morning, afternoon and night.

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Who's Here

By P. J. Mills

As a teenager, Colson Whitehead summered in Sag Harbor with his family, and he retains a family connection to its African American beach community, Azurest. Born and raised in Brooklyn, Whitehead attended Trinity High School in Manhattan and was the TV critic for *The Village Voice* after graduating from Harvard. While at the *Voice*, he began work on a novel, and in 1999 his literary career was launched with the publication of *The Intuitionist*. *Esquire* named *The Intuitionist* the best first novel of 1999 and *GQ* called it one of the best books of the past millennium. Whitehead went on to write two more critically acclaimed novels, *John Henry Days* (2001) and *Apex Hides the Hurt* (2006), as well as the highly praised collection of essays, *Colossus of New York: A City in Thirteen Parts* (2003). The author has accumulated the coveted awards and accolades most writers only dream about, winning the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship at the age of 35.

Sag Harbor, Whitehead's 2009 semi-autobiographical novel, is a departure from his previous work. A more personal story, it is lighter fare. The ideas and plots that drive his earlier novels are replaced by a lazy summertime feel and tone. Suspended in time between Memorial Day and Labor Day in the Sag Harbor of 1985, the setting is buoyant and breezy despite the teenage angst of the protagonist, 15-year-old Benji Cooper. Benji, a privileged African American teenager, is a student at an exclusive, mostly white, private school in Manhattan; his summers in Sag Harbor provide him with a much-needed connection to a long standing African American community. In the village of Sag Harbor, Benji works at the ice cream parlor on the wharf, goes from bike riding to riding in cars, and hangs out with his friends. There are no big moments of discovery. No epiphanies. No great awakenings, sexual or otherwise.

In my interview with him, Whitehead described *Sag Harbor* as a book that "elevates the quotidian." It does this by using many small moments of growing up to create an elaborate collage of descriptive detail. Here we have a rather nerdy Benji soaked in the black-and-white popular culture of the day, wearing a favorite tee shirt, recalling the con-



Colson Whitehead, Author

In all of Whitehead's books,
there is a tangential approach
to the question of race in America.

sequences of a miscut Afro, and trying to break free of being identified with his younger brother Reggie. We also have the teenager's view of his parents, hard-working successful professionals whose cultural heroes, like W. E. B. DuBois, are shadowy figures to Benji. His father, a doctor, is a man who can deliver a hard slap to a son so he won't passively accept being taunted by whites. His mother, a corporate lawyer in

midtown Manhattan, happily drops her lawyerly cloak when she comes out for a well-earned summer by the sea.

In all of Whitehead's books, there is a tangential approach to the question of race in America. In *The Intuitionist*, the main character, Lila Mae Watson, is the first female African American elevator-safety inspector in her city. When there is a catastrophic crash of an elevator she has certified as safe, using intuition rather than "empirical," instrument-based means, we are hurled along with her into a world defined by corrupt unions and mindless, heartless bureaucracies, as well as race and gender tensions. In *John Henry Days*, Whitehead gives us his own updated version of the myth of John Henry, the black man who "died with a hammer in his hand" after winning his race against a steam-powered hammer. Henry's race against the machine is, for Whitehead, "a metaphor for all the machines we make and the contests we devise to engage them." In *Apex Hides the Hurt*, a nameless black man, a re-branding expert or "nomenclature consultant," is the central

character in a satirical tale about the corruption of language by commercialism.

In 1985 neither Benji nor anyone else could have predicted an America with Obama as President. Yet Benji lives and thinks in "post-racial" or "post-black" terms, where color is sounded in a minor rather than a major key. By writing about the search for identity of "a black boy with a beach house," Whitehead turns the white stereotype of what it means to be African American on its head. And Benji informs us that this topsy-turvy worldview is no paradox: "What you call a paradox, I call myself."

We have for some time heard and read the stories of enslaved blacks, black ghetto life and blacks "passing" for white. Now we are seeing the culmination of the long hard struggle of African Americans to move out of slavery and segregation, and into the

mainstream, with authenticity. In *Sag Harbor*, class advantage trumps racial stereotype in a coming of age tale that sparkles like the sea on a sunny day.

Colson Whitehead will do a reading and book signing of *Sag Harbor* at Canio's Bookstore on Saturday, July 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. Canio's is located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926 for more details.

Gas

(continued from page 19)



Susan Galardi

to be sold in that way.

Thiele proposed another bill. That too was shot down.

But then, two years ago, Thiele proposed yet another bill and for some reason, unknown at the time, the gasoline industry did not mount a defense against it. This bill said it should be against the law for the wholesalers, the people who bring the gas to the stations, to mark it up using this illegal zoning practice. The bill passed and is now law.

Soon, it became apparent why there was no objection. Although the gasoline industry does use wholesalers to bring the product to market, they are merely wholesale divisions



within the gas companies — in other words, they were just part of the company owned chain of delivery that included refiners, wholesalers and retailers.

The gasoline companies therefore declared themselves exempt from the law because they were not "wholesalers," they were all these other things too, which really defined them as Gasoline

Companies. Using this argument, they refused to go along with the law. So the State sued them, creating a matter that will drag through the court for many years.

Oddly, the local independent gas stations, which go under names such as Harbor

Heights, DID have to comply. They buy from independent wholesalers who get their gas from here or there, perfectly good gas, but on the periphery of the business nevertheless. The result of this is that the independent stations are now selling gas for much less than the majors out here. Look for it. If you find a Empire station, and they are around, you can gas up for far less than you can at an Exxon Station.

It's taken a year and a half, but while all this has been going on, Thiele, along with another Assemblyman, Adam Bradley, has been moving a new bill through committee that would modify the wording of the earlier bill. And last week, this modification was passed by that legislative body.

Those who must comply with this law will have to be "all parties in the chain of supply" of gasoline. This is bill A.234-A.

In the Senate, a similar bill is under consideration. Whether or not it will pass there will depend upon not only the gasoline lobbying industry, but whether business can even get conducted in that dysfunctional chamber. Well, they're working on it. If they finally do pass it and it then trots on over to the Governor's desk for signature, I expect Thiele will finally be able to chalk one up in the win column.

It took a little bit of time. But he's stayed on the case and, well, there's the good argument against term limits for our government officials.



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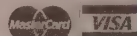
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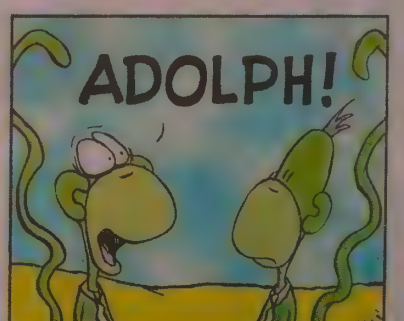
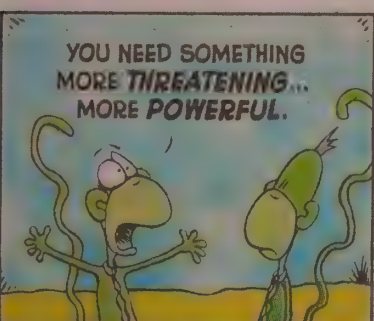
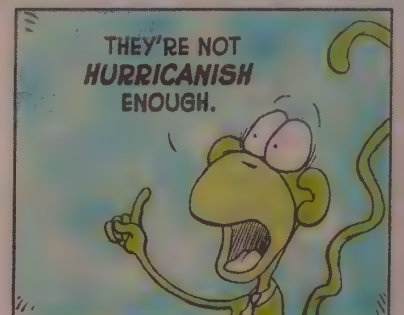
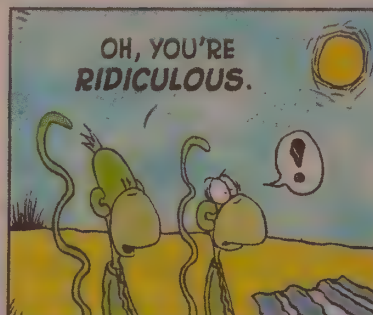
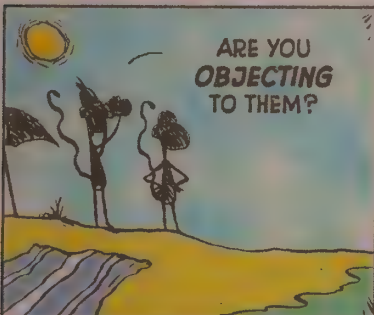
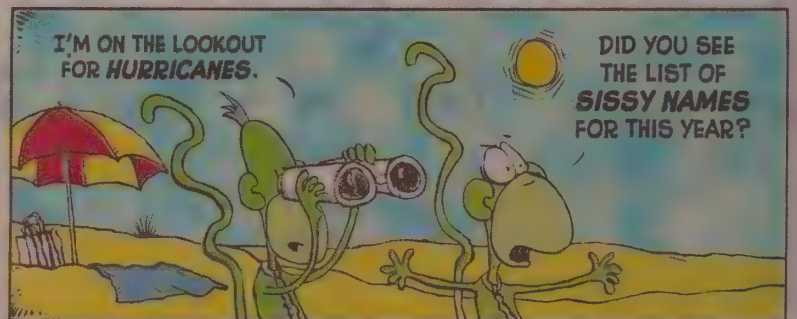
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Breaking Ground with Workforce Housing

By T.J. Clemente

In today's economy, the statistic used to measure the ups and downs is housing starts. But this is the story of a housing start that touches on a deeper side of housing in the Hamptons. This is about affordable housing.

Coming to Merchants Path in Sagaponack before the end of 2009 will be what Anthony "Tony" Panza, calls affordable "work force housing." Panza is president of the Southampton Business Alliance Housing Initiative Corporation (SBAHIC), a nonprofit 501c3 organization formed with the sole intention of building and supporting the construction of housing for the working men and women in the Town of Southampton. The group was formed in 2007 by members of the Southampton Business Alliance, and this project in Sagaponack is the first to break ground.

On this site, SBAHIC has already started building two single-family homes, each with an accessory one-bedroom apartment, expected to be completed this winter. Panza made a point to add that the project came to fruition because of a partnership between the Town of Southampton and local business leaders.

With the ground breaking behind them, the project is off and running. The prospective homeowners will be selected via a lottery, which will be advertised in the coming weeks. Details as to income limits, etc., will be outlined in coming news releases and will be administered through the Long Island Housing Partnership.

"To be eligible, there will be a formula based on total in-house income, plus number of family members, dependents, things like that," Panza explained. "Retired couples will also be eligible." Panza guessed the income levels will probably be somewhere "between \$60,000 and \$96,000," depending on the submitted medium income criterion.

The land was donated by a developer who promised the Town of Southampton Board in 2007 that he'd hand over the property as part of a deal with the board. The two homes will be built side by side on 1 1/4 acres, and, according to Panza, "The concepts of open space will be utilized." Each home will be about 1,700 square feet with a finished basement. That square footage will include a 500-sq. ft. apartment. Panza said the homes will be priced somewhere between \$300,000 and \$315,000 — much less than they would demand in the open market.

Panza stressed that the properties will be green homes, built to specs beyond the Southampton Town Energy code, with "over installed insulation, over sealing. All appliances will be Energy Star, as will all light fixtures." Even the materials used to construct the homes will be green.

Individuals who contributed their time and energy to this project are Richard Warren (president SBA), Tony Toscano, Ann Lewall, John Bennett Esq. and Jim Zizzi.

In East Hampton, Lynn Ryan, an aide to supervisor William McGintee, gave a quick

overview on that town's work force housing program, saying, "Workforce housing [in East Hampton] is not as pictured by Suffolk County or the EH Business Alliance (large apartment complexes). East Hampton currently has over 700 units of affordable or low-income housing. Green Hollow is under construction. We also have the two-acre parcel next to the windmill," which has a proposal to make large homes with four apartments in each one." She said she believes East Hampton is the leader on this front in all of Long Island.

Therefore the efforts in Sagaponack to start a green working force home presence around the horse farms, the mansions and the estates are more than mere window dressing. It speaks to the issues that houses for workers still need to be built, as well as the reality of long term energy concerns. In recent times, the focus has been maximizing profits by building huge homes. The SBAHIC's project is not only breaking ground, it is groundbreaking on three fronts: it is building much needed workforce housing, putting "green" into that plan, and addressing the needs of all segments of the housing markets.

Panza's pride and excitement expressed the best elements of what a fusion of the business community and local town government can create when they pool their brain power and resources for the local community. Together, they've shown that a town is like a hand with fingers in a strong grip to hold lives together.

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A Chorus Line

A "Jackson," by Warhol, via Vered, to ArtHampton

By Debbie Tuma

For the first time since Michael Jackson's death, a major portrait of the artist is being offered and is now at a Hamptons art gallery.

On Friday night, July 3, at 6 p.m., the Vered Gallery of East Hampton opened a silent auction of Andy Warhol's "Michael Jackson" painting, starting at a minimum bid of \$800,000. The auction will run through Sunday at 4 p.m., for lots under \$1 million. For lots above \$1 million, the bidding will continue until 5 minutes passes without a final bid. In other words, if the bidding hits the million mark, it will go for 3,000 more seconds.

"We estimate this painting, created in 1984, will sell for \$1 million to \$10 million," said Ruth Vered, who owns the East Hampton gallery with her partner, Janet Lehr. "Andy Warhol, who lived out here in Montauk, was the master of twentieth century pop art, and Michael Jackson is the pop music icon."

The 30 x 26-inch, synthetic polymer painting on canvas is a portrait of a smiling Jackson in his red military jacket from his 1984 album, *Thriller*. The portrait is stamped twice by the Estate of Andy Warhol and the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, Inc. It has been exhibited around the world, from Rio de Janeiro to Tokyo to Las Vegas.

"This auction is an unparalleled moment," said Lehr. "Warhol in the Hamptons is so important because he's a monumental figure



who had a spectacular oceanfront estate in Montauk, so we have the meetings of the world's greatest artists in the fields of art and music."

She said the Michael Jackson painting, which originally came from the Warhol estate, was consigned to the gallery by a New York private collector.

Vered said that three years ago, her gallery had an exhibit of 20 of Warhol's famous athlete paintings, including Mohammed Ali, Pele, O.J. Simpson, Chris Evert and Jack Nicklaus. "But I wanted to have the leg-

endary Michael Jackson," she said. "I'm angry that all these people who are going to his grave abandoned him when he was most vulnerable and in need."

She said her gallery has an auction every year, with a percentage going to different charities. This year, Vered, of Tel-Aviv, said she is donating part of the proceeds to Sderot, a town in Israel that had suffered bombing for about eight years.

The Michael Jackson painting will be moved from the Vered Gallery to the ArtHamptons exhibit on Thursday, July 10, when it opens on Main Street in Bridgehampton. This International Art Fair will be presenting over \$200 million in Fine Art for purchase. It is the first and only fine art fair in the Hamptons featuring modern and contemporary art from 64 nationally renowned galleries that sell museum caliber art from the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

ArtHamptons provides collectors with a summer opportunity to purchase significant paintings, sculpture, drawings, photography and prints. The event includes an opening gala, collectors' preview, daily guest lecturers, book signings, silent auctions and door prizes, an official poster, celebrities, and a VIP Lounge.

Andy Warhol's "Michael Jackson" painting will return to the Vered Gallery from ArtHamptons on Sunday, July 12, when the silent auction ends at 4 p.m.



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Sag Citizens

(continued from page 18)

Hardware Store, get your newspaper at the Ideal, have a coffee out on the wharf and have a fine dinner at the best restaurant in town, the American Hotel, which was built in 1846, at the height of the whaling industry prosperity.

Four years ago, when the owner of the Sag Harbor Theatre on Main Street had the audacity to begin to remove the giant red neon sign over the entrance that says SAG HARBOR in 1935 lettering, the town went nuts. The workmen took it down. The townspeople, en masse, took it away and hid it. Then they fought and arranged to get it put back. THAT is part of the history they want to keep.



Susan Galardi

So, what happened here is that the townspeople said to the librarians, live with it. If we want to get a book, we will walk up that grand staircase and get one. Parking? We'll park on Main Street or in the lots that surround our small town and walk down Main Street and

meet our neighbors while getting to it.

What is needed now, someone might have said lunching at Conca d'Oro on Main Street, is that we do not need a library out of town, but, maybe, an old fashioned soda shop, with the marble counter and the stools that spin around, a chocolate malted shake mixer, a soda dispenser you can jerk and the shined up mirror on the back wall where you can look at yourself as you slurp through a straw. If someone wants to come here and do that — and we had one here at the Paradise until about 1985 — we'd support that.

The vote on the library restoration was 642 yea and 137 nay.

Sag Harbor. Don't mess with it.

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Lies!

(continued from page 17)

"It's really a great city," he said. "You know this whole thing is really getting blown all out of proportion."

And then he was gone. He'd left out the part about the hoochie coochie girl. But he'd talk about that at the press conference.

* * *

The hoochie coochie girl, it turns out, is an Argentine TV news reporter named Maria Belan Chapur. He met her in a beachfront nightclub in Punte del Este some years ago. His wife, Jenny, didn't know about it. But then, recently, she discovered a love letter. It hurt her badly.

"I've been very bad," the governor said at the press conference. "I apologize to my wife, to my children, to my supporters. I did a terrible thing."

He and his future wife, Jenny, had met vacationing in the Hamptons in 1989. He was 29. She was 27. Mark worked as a financial analyst. Jenny worked as a merger and acquisitions expert at Lazard Freres.

In an interview from the driver's seat of her car after the press conference, Jenny Sanford told a TV reporter that they were taking a trial separation. Would she forgive him? "I think this is something he is going to have to work out with himself," she said.

The affair with the hoochie coochie girl had been going on for several years, Sanford told the media at another press conference. He also said they had had trysts in numerous locations outside of Argentina. He mentioned New York City. And he said they had snuck out to the Hamptons twice.

Sanford has been governor of South Carolina

for seven years. He's a hard charging, chest thumping, penny pinching, Republican who famously sleeps on the sofa in his State House office so as to save on hotel bills when not in his hometown of Sullivan's Island. He requires his staff to use both sides of post it notes. Once, he brought two pigs he said were named "Pork" and "Barrel" into the state house. They pooped on the rug. He went into a rage when he heard about Bill Clinton's dalliance with Monica Lewinski. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for president in 2012.

His latest foray into national affairs has been to refuse to accept the \$787 million in stimulus money due the state from the Obama administration. That's his take on spend and spend.

Here's an excerpt from one of his e-mail love letters.

7/14/08 TO MARIA

"You have a particular grace and calm that I adore. You have a level of sophistication that is so fitting with your beauty. I could digress and say that you have the ability to give magnificent gentle kisses, or that I love your tan lines or that I love the curve of your hips, the erotic beauty of you holding yourself (or two magnificent parts of yourself) in the faded glow of the night's light."

6/14/09 TO MARIA [after Jenny discovered the love letters.]

"I wish so much that we could put the genie back in the bottle."

6/15/09 TO MARK

"I wish we would not put genie back in the bottle."

A month ago, at the urging of Mark, Jenny con-

sented to allow Mark to see Maria one last time, just to say goodbye. They would be chaperoned. They would be accompanied by a priest. They would go to church and pray and repent. And they did.

But enough about Mark and Maria.

What about the Hamptons? Nobody seems to know where they stayed out here or what they did. Were they in disguise? Did they wear sunglasses? They don't call me the King of the Hamptons for nothing. I have worked tirelessly, excitedly, feverishly, day after day, talking to everybody out here, piecing it all together, coming up with this sighting and that spotting. Here it is, for what it's worth, all the gossip. I know nothing.

Maria was seen buying three pounds of scallops at Stuart's Seafood in Amagansett.

A couple looking much like them were seen wandering hand in hand through the scrub pines of Westhampton, adventuring off to the former site of the Bomarc Missile Base to see what the Air Force left there. Very exciting.

Mark played golf at the Maidstone Club as a guest of somebody who wishes to remain nameless in 2007. Maria shopped at London Jewelers.

A masseuse at Gurney's Inn in Montauk recalls massaging somebody who felt very much like Maria Belen Chapur in August of 2008.

A charter boat captain in Hampton Bays says he took Mark Sanford out deep sea fishing to the Grand Banks in August of 2008 with a very beautiful Argentinian woman who threw up numerous times.

They rented a cottage on the ocean in Quogue from a couple who owns a cotton importing company in Georgia in September. She wore Blahnik and Gucci and carried a Prada bag. They strolled through the Sears-Bellows Park and rode the ponies.

An important southern governor with a very exotic South American woman ate at the American Hotel one time, said the owner, Ted Conklin.

One evening Mark took Maria for a lobster dinner watching the sunset over Napeague Harbor while sitting at one of the picnic tables at Amagansett's Fish Farm Multi-Aquaculture Systems Restaurant. She had corn on the cob. He didn't. Afterwards, when the wind sprang up, they went parasailing from Lazy Point in the descending dusk.

Mark and Maria were guests of Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw on Georgica Pond one weekend in July 2007. But it might have been somebody else. A gardener told me this.

They stayed at the Southampton Inn one weekend, lunched at San Ambrose standing at the bar and then had dinner at La Parmagiana. They were not recognized.

They choppered out from the helipad on Meadow Lane in Southampton on a Sunday evening in August 2005, heading back to LaGuardia.

And future betrayed wife Jenny and cute Mark? She met him when he fell to the floor while climbing through a kitchen window at 2 a.m. at a share house in Westhampton Beach in 1989, and she liked him instantly. Somebody said that.

That's all I know.

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman



The weather this past July Fourth Holiday weekend in the Hamptons was flawless and the perfect backdrop for Hamptonites to celebrate!

Saturday, I had the eye opening opportunity to interview author and civil rights activist **Rob Zellner** at the "MainStreet" series studio in **Southampton**. Zellner's memoir entitled *The Wrong Side of Murder Creek, A White Southerner in the Freedom Movement* focuses on his experiences as a civil rights activist from 1960 to 1967. Zellner's story is fascinating. He grew up in Alabama. His grandfather was a Klansman, his father, a Methodist minister, was also a Klansman. After traveling the world and connecting with people of all different races and religions, Zellner's father broke the cycle and rejected his ties with the Klu Klux Klan. His brothers never talked to him again. Yet, his dad quickly re-educated Zellner on his new-found way of life. Abolish segregation and stop the hate. Zellner went on to dedicate his life to freedom for all mankind. In the 1960s, Zellner became a member and ultimately a field secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and participated in numerous demonstrations attacking racial discrimination. He was arrested, jailed, beaten — often savagely — shot at by police, and almost killed. Yet he remained committed to the cause of racial justice. Zellner's friend and mentor was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.. Today, Zellner continues the on-going fight for civil rights and freedom here in Southampton. In 2000, Zellner's arm was broken when he mediated a dispute between the police and the Shinnecock Nation. Troopers attacked Dr. Zellner and members of the tribe who were protecting ancestral burial grounds from developers' bulldozers. Zellner spent the night in jail. Years later, the judge ruled Zellner and others innocent on all counts. Director **Spike Lee** recently bought the rights to Zellner's novel and plans to Executive Produce a feature film Zellner's incredible life story.

The freedom celebration continued into Saturday evening. **Ben Watts**, **Ben Pundole**, **Mazdack Rassi** and **Rene Goulet** celebrated

(continued on page 42)

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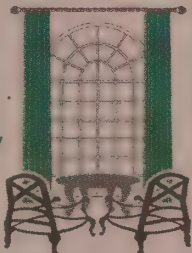
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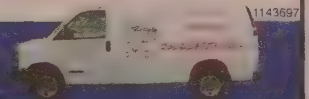


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Let 'er Rip (continued from page 15)

never been there before, but once there, amidst rows and rows of neatly parked cars, we got as close as possible. We unfolded our matching beach chairs side by side behind a family sitting on a blanket and in front of a guy with a bottle of beer sitting on a lounge chair in the flatbed of his pickup truck, and with our white sweaters flung casually over our shoulders, sat down.

Soon, beyond the scruffy field down by the pebbly beach, there appeared dozens of firemen in regulation helmets and full fireproof coats with the yellow stripes walking around with bobbing flashlights setting things up.

The opening consisted of a blizzard of fireworks going off every which way in a great volley of confusion.

"Wow!" a 10-year-old shouted.

"Don't you just LOVE this?" a mother asked.

"Yeah!!"

"It's like abstract art," I commented.

"They're up to something," my wife said.

They weren't. The fusillade stopped as the men

ran around in the smoke there for a while. Then, it seemed, a few random shots went off, perhaps some that had not responded the first time. The random ones were all different colors and arrangements and sizes. The colors clashed. Then things picked up and they clashed even more.

One went up sideways at a 45 degree angle off to the left. A mistake, maybe. Another seemed to have difficulty getting off the ground, rose 10 feet and went off in a blaze of blood red shoots and vines.

"Ouch," somebody said. The firemen could be seen running around in the smoke. It looked like a war zone.

More went off this way and that. There were short pops, long silences between things, then high big booms that shook the beach and sent huge waves of color filling the sky. There was no accompanying music. Whatever seagulls remained fled.

"Ooooooh," a kid of six said.

Another firework went off alarmingly right in the midst of the firemen. Then one comet went up high, failed to explode and then came arching down toward us to — at the very last minute — finally go off just a 100 feet up, but sending shimmering pieces glittering down at us.

"Wow!" someone shouted. "That was close."

There was yellow POLICE LINE tape tied to metal stakes in front of us. Thank God for that.

The display had just as many fireworks as the ones in East Hampton, and lasted the same half hour. The finale was the biggest mess of everything you ever saw. I thought of Jackson Pollock's action drip paintings. I imagined slashes by Franz Kline. Actually, it was a sort of kitchen sink experience, combined with the worry that 46 firemen may have been there at the start but only 19 were still alive toward the end. There had been some element of danger about all of this. Sort of *Perils of Pauline* meets *Keystone Kops*. But they got through it.

Walking back up Hempstead Street to our car with the happy crowds, I began to think of how this display had come about. Somebody had gone with a whole bunch of money to where they sell fireworks, maybe to Chinatown, and, pointing, said I'll have 30 of those, 20 of those and 10 each of those and those. There might have been a comment from a salesman about something new they had. Okay, we'll take 10 of those. Then all this stuff was carefully put into a truck and driven gingerly out to Sag Harbor with the driver zigging and zagging so as not to hit potholes. Arriving at Havens Beach, it was all laid out higgelty piggelty. The firemen stared at the boxes with the Chinese writing on it.

As we walked, we passed some uniformed traffic police carefully directing the cars and traffic on the way out. There were, perhaps, tens of thousands of people who had loved watching this.

"Great show," I shouted to one of them. And it was. It was like watching *Die Hard Two*.

"Everybody lived. Who runs the fireworks?"

"The Sag Harbor Yacht Club runs it, helped out by the Fire Department."

"They have professional fireworks people?"

"Oh yeah."

(continued on page 40)

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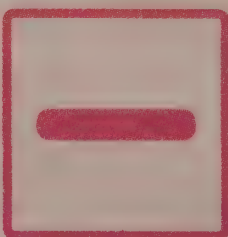


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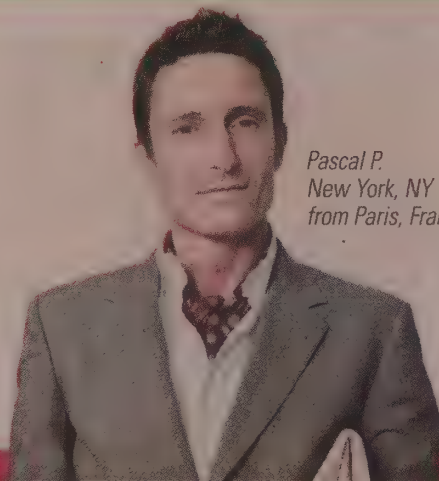
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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries

Linguists report that English is the most difficult language to learn. It has more words than any other language and it is the only language that has exceptions to every single rule. To be proficient, a new speaker has to learn all the rules and all the exceptions. English is primarily based in Latin, with about a third of our words derived from French origins and another portion from Germanic languages. You can learn English the right way, or the short way.

I believe the fastest way to learn conversational English is to just study all the food references. It makes learning English a cakewalk. Let me illustrate...

Liver Lips Louie was a fish-faced, meathead, with cauliflower ears, butterfingers, and egg on his face half the time. He was in love with Lil McGill, she was the apple of his eye, a real sweet girl with a peaches and cream complexion. She wore her hair in cornrows. The two of them were like peas in a pod.

Louie could be a little rough sometimes, especially when he was in his cups and the whiskey

started talking. He'd get beer muscles and get all stirred up over nothing. Somebody might yell, "Hey, who cut the cheese?" And Louie would whip the guy to a standstill. Louie always seemed to be in a jam, which is not the same as being in a pickle. It takes a little longer to get out of a jam, but all Louie had to do was simmer down and be prepared to eat a little humble pie.

Louie loved Lil, but she was a little light in the bulb department, a few sandwiches short of a picnic some might say. But she knew which side her bread was buttered on. Louie was the breadwinner. He brought home the bacon and together their lives were a piece of cake.

Until Tony came along. Tony was Lil's brother, a real couch potato — not to mention, a big talking cowardly turkey, but too chicken to admit it. Tony would mooch off of them whenever he could. He was always in hot water with Louie. Tony would provoke Louie and always manage to bite off more than he could chew. Louie was always cool as a cucumber around Tony, but when Louie had had enough, he'd launch Tony through the air and out the front door like a hot

knife through butter. Tony would scream a protest as he flew over, but Louie would yell back, "That's the way the cookie crumbles!" Tony knew his goose was cooked and it was time for him to mooch on.

Lil would always feel terrible about her brother the mooch, but Louie told her, "No use crying over spilt milk, baby."

"Ahhh Louie," she'd respond, "whoever said we wasn't meant to be together don't know we're happy as clams."

"You're the only one for me, Lil. I'm sorry I gotta throw your brother out, but if he's gonna dish it, he'd better learn to take it!"

"Yeah, if he can't take the heat, he should go to the living room."

"You mean get outta the kitchen."

"Who's in the kitchen?"

"It's an expression, Lil, like saying 'he got toasted.'"

"Tony was drinking in my kitchen?"

"No, honey bun, never mind."

"Speaking of buns, Louie, you'll never guess what's in the oven..."

"Oh Lil! A little quarter pounder?"

"Yep. I wanna name him Kale."

"I'm so happy, Lil! Poke me with a fork, I am done!"

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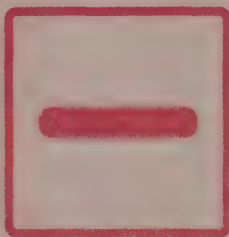
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World Cinema Celebrated at Guild Hall

By Amelia Persans

Guild Hall's summer foreign film series, "Rediscovering World Cinema: Gems from the Janus Collection," seeks to illuminate lesser-known works for the seasoned moviegoer and introduce others to some of the great masters in twentieth century film. Programmer Gavin Wiesen said the series takes a Populist approach in some ways, attracting more mainstream movie-goers with big Hollywood names like Roman Polanski, but screening his first film, *Knife in the Water*, rather than *The Pianist*. At the same time, Wiesen hopes to attract a more curious demographic of movie-lovers, people who have probably seen the major works by famous directors like Fellini or Bergman, but will come to the screenings to see films they've never seen before. Wiesen said that sometimes there is a disconnect between the most celebrated works in film school and general cultural knowledge. For

example, *Stray Dog* is the most beloved work by Director Akira Kurosawa in film school, but *Seven Samurai* is the more widely seen work.

Wiesen likened the process of figuring out the film order to making a mixtape. Just as the experienced mixtape-maker tries to avoid putting two serious songs next to each other, Wiesen attempted to vary the moods of the films being shown. Another consideration was length — longer films were alternated with shorter films to further vary the program. By the end of the summer, viewers will have experienced a wide range of cinematic expression from psychological thriller to farcical detective story, while simultaneously absorbing the colors and noises of different countries and eras. Janus Films was



Bergman's *Autumn Sonata*

the first distributor to bring world cinema to the United States in the 1950s. The tradition of promoting excellence in cinema was happily upheld by the founders' sons, who created The Criterion Collection and have released many Janus films on DVD. Guild Hall has partnered with Janus in other ways in the

past, and this will be the second season of their foreign film series, which sold out last summer. This year however, the films will be shown at the John Drew Theater on the new, state-of-the art Stewart screen.

The films, spanning the latter half of the twentieth century, include Clouzot's *The Wages of Fear*, chronicling a terror-ride in trucks loaded with nitroglycerin through rough terrain; Olmi's *Il Posto*, about the de-individualization of moving from a small village to a big city; Kurosawa's *Stray Dog*, about a young detective tracking down his own pickpocketed wallet; Polanski's *Knife in the Water*, a psychological thriller based on the classic scenario of two men, one woman; Bergman's *Autumn Sonata*, a story of forgiveness starring Ingrid Bergman, Fellini's *Amarcord*, a satire of his own youth set in provincial Italy during the height of Fascism; and Malle's *Au Revoir les Enfants*, a story of friendship and loss set in France during the Nazi occupation.

The series promises something for everyone — an introduction to a world of classic foreign cinema and a chance for even the erudite cinephile to learn something new.

The series begins on Tuesday, July 14, and continues on consecutive Tuesdays through September 1. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for members. Wine reception at 7:30 p.m. before screenings at 8 p.m. in the Guild Hall Boots Lamb Education Center. Call 631-324-4050 or visit guildhall.org for tickets.

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Rhyme ^{NO} Reason

By Susan M. Galardi

Forget about going green. That movement is anemic compared to the latest, greatest idea to combat global warming: waxing white.

Most people know that white reflects light, dark colors absorb it. But most people don't know that the color white has the ability to actually slow global warming. A few weeks ago at a conference in London, U.S. Energy Secretary Steven Chu made the recommendation that everyone paint his or her roof white. The idea originally came from some smarties at Lawrence Berkeley National Lab in California. The research shows that if everyone painted his or her roof white, it would cool the Earth's surface by reflecting a tremendous amount of sunlight off the planet. According to Chu, painting all the roofs white would have the same effect on global warming as taking all cars in the world off the roads for a decade. Hmmm. Take your car off the road completely for 10 whole years, or paint your roof white? A no-brainer.

A white roof, to match that white picket fence, would also reduce the need for air conditioners since it would have a cooling effect on the home. Not to mention, white roofs look incredibly beautiful — like a blanket of snow. Imagine the



look, in the heat of the summer, of a blanket of snow on your roof. It would certainly have to have a psychologically cooling effect on human beings too.

The smarties have made a compelling argument that some have taken even further, recommending that not only roofs are painted white, but cars too. And streets could be paved in white stone.

But the looming question is, what has really caused global warming? Our dependence on oil or our addiction to color?

It's worth investigating. Why not do a trial, take it even further than roofs and streets? Every single reflective surface of the world should be white. After all, the polar bears bare-

ly have a place to sit these days. There needs to be a full out effort to stop global warming immediately.

But of course, we Americans are entrenched in our deep-rooted dependence on color. We're set up from birth — blue for boys, pink for girls. They don't teach shades of white to schoolchildren. Rather, they hypnotize them into submission with exposure to that ostentatious color wheel. And what is the major pastime in preschools everywhere? Coloring. This ingrained, learned behavior seals the deal on a future color addiction — a dependency stoked

and fed by the corporate color conglomerates. Let's face it: Benjamin Moore, Pantone and Crayola have turned us into a society of color guzzlers.

But we Americans can't just sing the blues. (You see, it even infiltrates language. I'm red hot about it!) We should take some responsibility for our part, and make less colorful choices for the good of the environment.

We have to wean ourselves from color and jump on that e-powered waxing white movement bandwagon.

Getting everyone on board won't be easy —

(continued on page 40)

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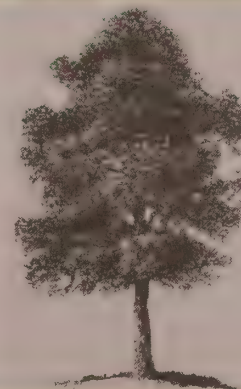
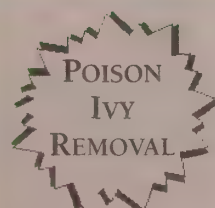
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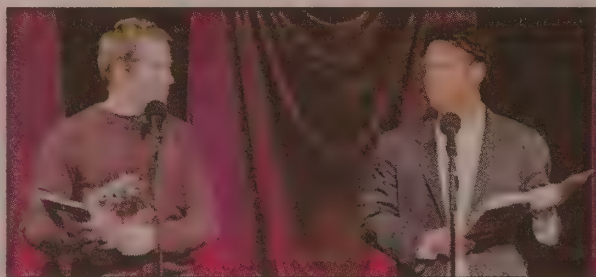
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Celebs Have Fun with Memoirs at Bay Street

By Anne Calder

Bay Street Theater has again snatched up *Celebrity Autobiography: In their Own Words* for a performance on June 20. The show features well-known comedians reading selections from other celebrities' autobiographies and memoirs. It sounds strange at first. Why wouldn't the celeb read a selection from his or her own memoir? But after a moment's thought, the set up makes perfect sense and has the potential to be quite amusing.

The performance features "serious" segments that are taken way out of context. The passages, once removed from the person who wrote them, are put out in the world to stand alone. These are not exactly profound works of literature, so on



Matthew Broderick, left, and Eugene Pack, right.

their own, the passages can seem pretty silly.

For example, Carson Kressley, the fashionista from Bravo's "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," reading a portion of Mr. T's *Mr. T: The Man with the Gold: An Autobiography* couldn't be anything but outrageously funny. On the comedic line-up are Matthew Broderick, stand-up comedian Jackie Hoffman, formerly of *Hairspray*, Dayle Reyfel, "The View's" Sherri Shepherd, and original "Saturday Night Live" writer Alan Zweibel.

While Eugene Pack, the show's creator, wouldn't divulge what autobiographies might be tapped for the performance at Bay Street, in the past the show has included portions of Vanna

White's *Vanna Speaks*, Tommy Lee's *Tommyland*, the autobiographies of Ivana Trump, David Cassidy, Suzanne Somers, Lance Bass and Elizabeth Taylor.

Celebrity Autobiography opened for the first time in Los Angeles in 1998, and has been a smash hit since. Currently, it's an Off-Broadway production performed every Monday at the Triad Theater in Manhattan. The show has just booked a national tour, with a rotating cast as it travels around the country. It has gotten nothing but rave reviews from the top sources – *The New York Times*, *The L.A. Times*, *The New York Post* – everyone agrees the show is "hilarious." This year, it won the Drama Desk Award for Unique Theatrical Experience.

While the roster of comedians and celebrities changes constantly, many in the cast have become regulars, while others drop in to do a few performances now and then. The autobiographical selections, too, are constantly changing. As Pack puts it, "We like to keep it a surprise."

Celebrity Autobiography: In Their Own Words, Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor, Monday, July 20, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$60, can be purchased by calling 631-725-9500.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

I'm just going to come out and say it: I'm a closet Michael Jackson fan. I was completely destroyed when I heard the news about his death. I grew up rocking out to the *Bad* album and when I saw the movie, *The Wiz*, I was so impressed that I nearly fainted. I've spent countless hours in my room, my college dorm, and my apartment living room, attempting to perfect my moonwalk.

If you are anything like me, you went out and bought a Michael Jackson CD recently because you wanted to listen to it in your car. As a closet fan, I have been unwilling to even have a CD of the king of pop in my car because God forbid I have a friend in the car going through my CD case and he notices that I have *Bad*. WELL NO MORE!

Last weekend when I walked into FYE music in Bridgehampton I was terrified. I browsed around the store for 30 minutes or so pretending that I didn't know what I wanted to buy when I damn well knew that I was going to buy a Michael Jackson album. I faked checking out some of the top 10 selling albums, I even faked looking at Eminem's new album which I already bought on iTunes, which by the way is God awful. I'm a HUGE Eminem fan, but his new album is just terrible, there is no other way of saying it.

I felt similar to the way I feel when I go into CVS to buy condoms. What were people going to think of me? Were they going to think I was a loser for buying a Michael Jackson album? Is this what normal people do?

He's Wacko Jacko after all, nobody listens to him anymore, he's crazy, his face is falling off, he died of a drug overdose, he's even been accused of child molestation for crying out loud!

And then suddenly, a salesman walked up to me and said, "Can I help you?"

I looked at the young man in sort of a daze. I couldn't say anything, not wanting to admit what I wanted to buy, he then read my body language and said, "Michael Jackson?"

I nodded yes.

He presented to me an album that I had never heard of, called *Number Ones*, which has every single hit Michael Jackson song on it. There was "Thriller," "Bad," "Billy Jean," "Smooth Criminal" and even "Black or White." I was in awe. "No way," I said.

"Yeah, a lot of people are buying this now. It's incredible. We haven't had a week like this

sales-wise in a long time."

My need to buy Michael Jackson felt validated and I purchased and went back to my car. But again, I was still embarrassed. It was hot out and I had the windows of my car down and when I turned on the CD, I wanted to turn it up so loud so that the whole parking lot could hear it. Ashamed, I rolled up the windows and turned on the air conditioning. While driving through East Hampton, I even turned the music down, not wanting anybody to recognize the beat to "Billy Jean."

It's been a week, and I've played so much with the Internet destroying the music business, I guess we'll have to wait and see.



"Billy Jean" that I'm actually getting sick of listening to it and need to move on, but I can't bring myself to taking the CD out of my CD player just yet.

I really do hope that sooner rather than later another performer will come along that will simply awe the world. We've had some rock stars here and there, but there just hasn't been anybody in the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Michael Jackson category in the last 10 years in my opinion. I think it has something to do

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James Beard Foundation Chefs and Champagne

By Silvia Lehrer

Founded in 1986, the James Beard Foundation is dedicated to celebrating, preserving and nurturing America's culinary heritage and diversity in order to elevate the appreciation of our culinary excellence. As a cookbook author and teacher with an encyclopedic knowledge about food, James Beard, who died in 1985, was a champion of American cuisine. He helped educate and mentor generations of professional chefs and food enthusiasts, myself included. I took classes with James Beard in 1978 and can see him now holding court in his kitchen captain chair, sharing his love of food and technique, and I know how delighted he'd be with his legacy.

On Saturday, July 25, the James Beard Foundation will welcome restaurateurs Alex von Bidder and Julian Niccolini as honorees to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the legendary Four Seasons Restaurant at The Foundation's annual Chefs and Champagne. The event will be held on the exquisite grounds of Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. The annual sumptuous tasting party and fundraiser will feature culinary offerings from a select group of over 30 fine chefs, many from JBF Award winning restaurants, and will include our



own Michael Rozzi, of Della Femina restaurant, and Damien O'Donnell, of Harbor Bistro, both of East Hampton. Among New York City chefs are Rebecca Charles, of Pearls Oyster Bar, Amanda Freitag, of The Harrison, Kerry Heffernan, of South Gate. Christopher Lee, of Aureole, Waldy Malouf, of Beacon, Fred Mero, of The Four Seasons Restaurant, and Seamus Mullen, of Boqueria.

When the honorees, Messrs. von Bidder and Niccolini had the idea of creating the most important American restaurant in 1959 they approached James Beard, the "Dean of American Cooking," to consult him on the menu. One half century later, the Four Seasons restaurant is still a testament to everything Jim Beard believed in: The finest fresh, seasonal ingredients, American creativity and ambition, openness to the cuisines of the world, and the notion that sitting down to dinner was more than just nourishment; it was an expression of culture. With the emphasis today on local, sustainable and carefully prepared food how fitting a statement for this time and date.

"In Beard's 1964 memoir, *Delights & Prejudices*, his personal prose is peppered with recipes and observations about people and food," wrote James Beard Foundation President Susan Ungaro. "If Beard were here today, we have no doubt that he would have been an avid food blogger and we hope to capture the spirit of his prolific writing with the foundation's new blog." The foundation has launched an official blog, appropriately named *Delights & Prejudices*, dedicated to reporting, commentating, recipes, videos and photos from James Beard Foundation events. Regular posts on the blog will include, "Ask a Chef," "On the Menu," "Eye Candy" and "The Bookshelf." There's always so much to learn.

At the event, participants will enjoy the chef's diverse delectable tastings, flowing champagnes and the wines of Wolffer Estate Vineyard. There will be tributes to both Christian (Hitsch) Albin, esteemed executive chef of The Four Seasons Restaurant and to Christian Wolffer, the founder of Wolffer Estate Vineyard. The annual Christian Wolffer Estate scholarship, which goes to a New York State culinary arts student will be announced. Christian Wolffer's beloved family will attend the event to pay homage to the untimely passing of this giant of the wine world.

With a VIP Premium admission, from 4:30 to 5:30 you will enjoy a private pre-party tasting of champagnes and Wolffer Estate wines, a preview of the events on-of-a-kind silent auction offering, a VIP after party in a separate lounge and if you are still hungry, a special menu by Dean & DeLuca. Then mingle with *Forbes Life* Editor-in-Chief, *Forbes Life* wine and spirits editor, and Susan Ungaro, president of the James Beard Foundation.

General admission includes: all chef tastings, champagne and wines, silent auction bidding opportunities and gift bag. For reservations and more information, please contact the James Beard Foundation at 212-627-2308 or visit jamesbeard.org/chefsandchampagne.

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By the Book

By P.J. Mills

Fifty years after America won the Revolutionary War with Great Britain, American Transcendentalists began fomenting an intellectual and spiritual revolution. Their goal was to create a uniquely American body of literature to overthrow the Eurocentrism of American life and letters. Through their writing, the American Transcendentalists expressed an original relationship to nature, asserted the importance of the individual and self-cultivation, and demonstrated a divinity within the human soul. Three of the most significant American Transcendentalists are Mary Moody Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Henry David Thoreau. Mary Moody Emerson was Ralph Waldo Emerson's aunt and muse; Henry David Thoreau was his intellectual heir.

On August 31, 1837, the Harvard educated Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered a paper entitled "The American Scholar" to the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge. The address, a critique of education at Harvard and a clarion call for Americans to throw off the yoke of European culture, became legendary. Oliver Wendell Holmes called it "our Intellectual Declaration of Independence." In his essay, Emerson tells us the American student, or "scholar," must be "brave and free," must have "a heroic mind," and must learn the lessons taught by nature and action, as well as those taught by books. A prolific writer, Emerson later elaborated on these themes in an essay on "Self-Reliance" and in the book, *Nature*. Emerson's view of nature was influenced by his study of Buddhist and Hindu scripture. He came to believe that nature is ruled by "Polarity" or opposites — what in the East is understood as the opposition of Yin and Yang. This "Polarity" is, for Emerson, both a natural and a spiritual law.

If Ralph Waldo Emerson is the great philosopher of American Transcendentalism, Mary Moody Emerson is its defining spirit. Two years old in 1776, Mary Moody Emerson grew up to become a vivacious companion to her nephew, his first and best teacher. A woman of extraordinary intellect and determination, barred from institutions of higher learning because of her sex, Mary Moody Emerson refused marriage to become an autodidact. Throughout her adult life, she kept extensive journals that vividly chronicled her spiritual and intellectual development. She celebrated independence, an inward communion with the divine, and solitude in nature. When her nephew set out to develop his philosophy of Transcendentalism, he diligently studied her journals, often copying out long entries into his notebooks. More importantly, he recorded how wonderfully she *lived* her beliefs, and always cited her as his greatest influence. Because her journals were never published, Mary Moody Emerson lingered in obscurity for many, many years, only recently becoming a subject of scholarly research. Hopefully, in the not too distant future, her journals will be printed in book form for a general audience.

If Mary Moody Emerson made Ralph Waldo

Emerson possible, then, in his turn, Ralph Waldo Emerson made Thoreau possible. Ralph Waldo Emerson provided both the financial support and philosophical groundwork necessary for Thoreau, another Harvard graduate, to flourish. Thoreau, whose birthday is July 12, built his cabin on Walden Pond on land that Emerson owned. He moved into the cabin on July 4, 1845, where he lived and worked in solitude for over two years. During that time, he completed drafts of *Walden* and *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers*. Both works are deeply indebted to the three pieces of Emerson's writing I have mentioned, "The American Scholar," "Self-Reliance" and *Nature*. This does not mean Thoreau was merely

Emerson's disciple, someone who simply parroted Emerson's ideas. On the contrary, Thoreau offers us an evocative and sensitive account of nature in which the details of the woods, a pond or river, in the changing seasons, are all symbols of his own inner vision.

In these lazy days of summer, our thoughts often drift toward the beauty of the natural world and away from the hustle and heat of overcrowded cities. It is a time when many read — or reread — Thoreau's *Walden*, while few recall the work of the two Emersons. Yet without the generosity of spirit and the writing of both Mary Moody Emerson and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thoreau's *Walden* might never have come into being.



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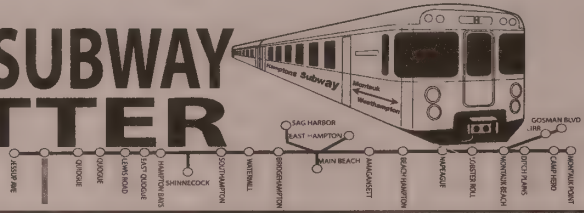
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By Dan Rattiner

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Kelsey Grammer and his wife, Camille, were seen sitting on a park bench just outside the entrance to the Water Mill station on the Montauk Highway, apparently discussing

whether or not they wanted to take the subway.

NEW STRAPS FOR STRAPHANGERS

Commissioner Bill Aspinall's brother, Biff, the entrepreneur, has patented and developed a new kind of strap for our subway cars. The traditional strap hangs down so riders can hold onto it while the train goes through the turn. The trouble is that when not in use the straps sway bothersomely into tall people's

heads. Biff's new strap retracts into the ceiling of the car, well out of the way of tall people's heads. When you want it, you just reach up and press a button on the ceiling and the strap slowly lowers for easy use. When done, you press the button again and the strap retracts. The strap has been installed on two cars as an experiment. But riders complained they could not reach the button. Biff's answer was to find a tall person. You make new friends that way. And a tall person cannot act annoyed when he has lowered the strap himself by pressing the button.

MORE SUGGESTION BOX PIECES ARRIVE

As I am sure you know, on April 23, vandals stole the wooden suggestion box that was bolted to the wall by the turnstiles on our Hampton Bays platform. Subsequently, we began receiving small pieces of the box by mail, with a note saying that a heavy ransom would have to be paid if we wanted to see our suggestion box back alive, and if we didn't pay it they would be sending us a little piece every single week until we did.

Three weeks ago, as we held fast refusing to consider ransoming back the box, the pieces of the suggestion box stopped coming, and we quickly figured out, by gluing the pieces together, that the reason for this was that we now had all the pieces of the suggestion box back. There was nothing further the kidnappers could send. So we assembled the box, and put it back on the wall.

Now — and this is really strange — MORE pieces of the suggestion box are arriving. Obviously, the kidnappers have gone out and bought a SECOND suggestion box just like the first, hoping we don't notice that they have already sent the whole first suggestion box back.

Also, obviously, they don't read this column where, last week, we triumphantly announced that the original suggestion box, completely restored by one of our employees, is now back up on the wall and receiving suggestions, of which, we might add, there are many of great interest, so thank you all very much.

When the second suggestion box is complete, we plan to put it up on the Southampton platform, with a note thanking the kidnappers for the donation. We hope they do not live in Southampton and so do not notice.

LOST?

Maintenance men have reported seeing an elderly man with a white beard and wearing white robes walking barefoot down the tracks between stations during the wee hours of the morning carrying a lantern. If anyone can explain this, please contact our main office. Or if anyone knows this man and feels he needs help — he says he is on some kind of search — just call 911.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

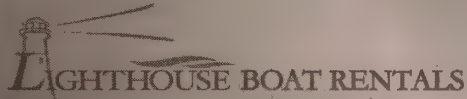
It was a moving moment last Saturday evening at precisely 9:30 p.m., when all the fireworks in all the towns in the Hamptons started to go off above ground, and by my order, we brought all our trains in the system

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(continued on page 42)

A Hospital Born from Two Surgeons in an Attic



The first hospital porch

By Susan Saiter

In a couple of years, Southampton Hospital at its familiar Meeting House Lane complex will likely seem as much a distant memory as the hoop skirt, DeSotos with soaring tailfins, a high-rise beehive hairdo or a Sunday dinner of larded roast beef, two helpings of potatoes and gravy, and a hunk of apple pie. Planners are definitely in a "less is more" mindset when it comes to size in future construction and are scoping out new sites around town that are more compact.

After a century of expanding east and west, booming with the baby boom, and acquiring new facilities, Southampton Hospital in its 100th anniversary year finds itself reversing direction.

The current redbrick building complex at Meeting House Lane and Old Town Road is a monument to the vision and labor of Southampton's community as well as to the summer people.

The whole idea that Southampton needed a hospital occurred to folks when some poor soul had to go under the knife for an emergency operation performed by two doctors using kerosene light in a Southampton house attic. While the patient survived, the idea of attic-as-emergency-room did not. The two doctors, Wheelwright and Schenck, joined with other local physicians to hunt for a place to start a real hospital. In 1909, the Southampton Hospital Association bought the Harvey J. Topping house on the corner of Lewis Street and Meeting House Lane. One of the big plusses of the purchase was that the house came with a chunk of farmland on which they envisioned a beautiful, modern hospital one day.

The Southampton Hospital Association's Board of Governors drew up plans for a new, fireproof hospital, and locally influential people got to work finding the money for the much-needed institution serving a growing population. There would be two different fundraising campaigns. Summer colonist George C. Clark was appointed head of a

group to cozy up to the summer people for donations, and J. W. Fletcher Howell was to convince the locals to open up their wallets for the worthy cause. But then a change of plans came in 1911 when Samuel Parrish donated 2.5 acres of land on Old Town Road, from Meeting House Lane to Herrick Road. That was the perfect spot as far as the forefathers could tell, and the community came together and many volunteered to help erect the new building. It opened on George Washington's birthday in 1913.

As the towns on the East End expanded, so did the hospital. A school of nursing, along with a nurses' residence, was added in 1925. A west wing opened in 1930, followed a year later by an east wing. In 1942 Parrish Memorial Hall was acquired. The Schenck Memorial Building was finished in 1952, the current space of the Suffolk County Department of Health Services. North and South wings opened in the '60s and '70s. Finally, in 1983 the Todd Nursing Home was acquired.

The hospital receives a donation each year from the Hampton Classic Horse Show and the Hampton Designer Show House. Last year, for example, the horse show brought in \$100,000 and the designer show \$35,000. Other ideas on raising money were not so popular, such as a plan called "Southampton Plus," the ultimate "unHMO." The rest of us would have had to rub elbows in the same old, uncomfortable chairs and breathe in the



Photos courtesy of Southampton Hospital

A typical hospital room from the early days

same old, common people viruses.

But the Southampton Plus plan would have provided VIP hospital rooms. For \$3,800, a well-heeled sick person could count on round-the-clock on-call medical advice and care, same-day doctor appointments, home visits, and the piece de resistance — access to a special VIP room. The idea was not well received by the public, and was abandoned.

However, even without pricy hospital stays, Southampton Hospital came out ahead in 2008. For the first time since 2000 the Hospital was in the black with nearly a half a million dollars net profit. This is partly due to the 3.2 million dollars in grant money the Hospital received from Health Care Efficiency and Affordability Law for New Yorkers, but the hospital expects to at least

(continued on page 42)

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Let 'er Rip (continued from page 30)

Come to think of it, it reminded me of a fireworks display I went to in Taylor Park in Millburn, New Jersey when I was a boy. The great finale, a whole mess of random stuff like this, flew up over a great display of firemen with flashlights, and, as the great finale unfolded up above, on the Taylor Park lawn, a huge metal framework, 50 feet long and 10 feet high suddenly lit up a flickering red, white and blue smoky sign.

GO BLESS AMER C it said.

"Happy Fourth of July," the traffic policeman shouted to us. We had moved beyond him now. "Have a nice Fourth of July weekend."

* * *

And there is going to be more! Turns out that architect Rosetti Perchik, of East Hampton,

has successfully raised enough funds to renew the annual Boy's Harbor Bastille Day Fireworks founded 19 years ago by the late George Plimpton, the bon-vivant New York City Fireworks Commissioner, humorist and editor of the *Paris Review*. Rosetti will host the event from a barge in the middle of Three Mile Harbor. Be there or be square, on Saturday, July 18 at 9:30 p.m., anywhere along the shore of the harbor or in the harbor surrounding the barge in a touring yacht, sloop or other contrivance. See you then. It's free! (Or you can pledge a non-profit donation to Perchik at karma411.com by typing Clamshell Foundation into the search box.)

Vive la France!



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Rhyme (continued from previous page)

not when you're color-privileged and feel entitled to turquoise beach houses in Miami and terra cotta roofs in Tuscany. (Yes, the Italians too are color hogs. They with their red wines and black olives...)

So how do we do it? Americans love a good deal, so that's the obvious strategy. There would have to be incentives for people to give up their dependence on color. Paint your house white, you get a lower mortgage interest rate and a pair of Ray-bans. Any bald man who covers his head with a white tattoo gets a big fat tax credit. So as not to discriminate, men and women with hair could get a similar perk for dying their hair white, and for those over the age of 30 who equate white not with Annie Lennox but with grey haired ladies, a white hat or bandana would suffice.

Dog and cat breeders should be encouraged (if they are encouraged at all) to breed only albino or white furred varieties. Imagine a white German shepherd. White dachshunds. I've seen white golden retrievers, and we know how pretty those floofy white poodles are.

Farmers who plant white eggplant and those fancy white asparagus get a huge subsidy. The Department of Agriculture should incentivize farmers to hybridize toward white crops. Who needs red tomatoes anyway? Imagine the loads of laundry that could be avoided — another energy saver.

For that matter — let's go after the big culprit — grass. If painting your roof white helps, imagine the effect of white grass on every golf course in America. The cooling effect could catapult us back to the Ice Age.

Both sides of the political spectrum have finally acknowledged that global warming exists. Now there's reason to believe there's another theory that should be explored. It's right in front of us, in living color

Subway (continued from page 38)

to a complete stop wherever on the line they might have been so that passengers could sing along with the recording of Ethel Merman's "God Bless America" that we piped in to them over the subway train intercom system.

Most people took this stoppage well, standing at attention and removing their hats for the three and a half minutes that it took to sing this song. But there were a few soreheads who complained loudly about the delay, all of whom were shouted down by our conductors on the system — we had trained them to do this anticipating just such a reaction — so that others could enjoy this patriotic moment.

Fortunately, it was not necessary to have anybody arrested, a testament to the anger management training that is provided to all Hampton Subway employees.

The souvenir book, *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, is selling well at all Bookhampton stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only \$18.48, which with tax comes to \$20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly \$20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 16)

accompanied by two security officials and parted past midnight.

* * *

Legends **Marilyn Monroe** and **Michael Jackson** will be represented at **ArtHamptons**. An image of Marilyn and the cast of the "Misfits," photographed by Elliott Erwitt, will be installed at the Hackelbury Fine Art booth. Erwitt will be there on July 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. "Michael," painted by Andy Warhol, will be displayed at the Vered Gallery booth. Proceeds from the admissions to ArtHamptons International Fine Art Fair are donated to Guild Hall, Bridgehampton Historical Society and Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church community programs.

* * *

Pallotine Father **Peter Devaraj** has been appointed pastor of both Queen of the Most Holy Rosary parish, Bridgehampton and St. Andrew parish, Sag Harbor. He was ordained in 1981 in India. In recent years was the associate pastor at St. Joseph parish, Babylon and St. Joseph parish, Ronkonkoma.

* * *

Celebrating the Fourth of July during the Southhampton Parade, over 500 children received their favorite rubber ducks from the local Real Estate Firm of **Engel & Völkers** Southhampton along with having their picture take with the Long Island Duck mascot.

* * *

The Hamptons lighting was perfect when New York Senator **Chuck Schumer** was interviewed on CBS TV's "Face The Nation" live on Sunday, July 5. It was the sun shining on a lushly green patio scene behind him at The Hedges Inn, the Long Island interview location.

* * *

Our very own *Dan's* columnist, executive producer and Host of News 12's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" is going prime time. For the first time ever, News 12 is premiering a half-hour special "What's Hot in the Hamptons Celebrity Hot Spots and Events" this Friday at 7 p.m. **Gina Glickman** delivers a great mix of exclusive, never seen before interviews with **Martha Stewart**, **Billy Joel**, **Nick Cannon**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Seth Meyers** and so many more. Plus, Gina shines the spotlight on several local organizations and volunteers. The special will run throughout the weekend.

* * *

The beleaguered **Michael Lohan**, the father of **Lindsay**, who's well known in the Hamptons, considers himself a boxer. He has been challenged again by ex-boxer Chris Seeger, the ace class action lawyer, to a fight. Seeger says he will donate \$10,000 to a battered women's charity if Lohan agrees. Michael, some months ago, refused to fight Seeger for a Long Island charity.

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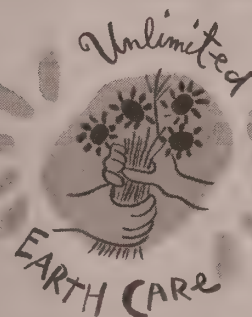
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Alexa Rae Joel
Steve Jobs
Kim Cattrall
Mayor Bloomberg
Cliff Robertson
Itzhak Perlman
B Smith
Alonzo Morning
Montauk Monster
Diane from the deli
Kathryn from the deli
John from the Mary Anna
Mary my wife
Jim my BFF
Kate the cleaning lady
Heather the snake lady
Mr. Cop writing tickets
Mrs. Cop (ditto)
Brunette in Montauk
Blonde in Bonnie Nuit
Cyril from Cyril's
Dan from B Smith
Kraus at the Talkhouse
Kathy at Dan's Papers
Chris my lawyer friend
Jay the politician
Rory the photographer
Dancers. Drinkers. Artists.
Billionaires. Surfers. Dogs.
Jeff the Ferrari dude
The Hampton Angels
Midlife crisis guy (picture)
Me (picture)

And if you were the Hamptons last summer walking, attending a party or function, sitting in traffic, eating, shopping or tanning, you're probably in it too.



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Advertisement

Hospital (continued from page 39)

break even next year, with new spending cuts implemented.

Countless human stories have also been building blocks of the hospital, of course. First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her sister, Lee Radziwell, were born at the hospital. Artist Ian Hornak died there. More than 6,000 patients are admitted each year, and 26,000 show up in the emergency room yearly, half of them summer people.

One thing hospital forefathers didn't reckon on, perhaps, was that the farm land around the hospital would be sold off bit by bit to grow houses instead of potatoes. And in residential neighborhoods, people tend to like to sleep at night. "We try to be a good neighbor," said Marsha Kenny, hospital spokesperson. "But we do create noise with ambulances always zooming down the street."

Parking is also a problem, she said. "If we renovate (rather than move), we will get new parking."

As of now, the building is up for sale and planners are looking for a new site. One building under consideration, according to Kenny, is the Elks Club facility on Route 27. Meanwhile, the hospital has been focused on significant in-house projects including a special breast health center, the only stroke center in the area, and a new emphasis on emergency room renovation and care.

At 100, the hospital forges ahead with these plans, toughing out the economic times, but according to Kenny, there is no certainty that it will be moving any time soon.

Whispers (continued from page 29)

Independence Day with their annual "Shark Attack Sounds" party at the Montauk Yacht Club. The event was held in the courtyard of the historic Ziegfeld Estates and started off with a pre-BBQ soccer game. While the boys kept their eyes on the ball, the ladies had their eyes on a particular player — actor **Gerard Butler** (whose new film *The Ugly Truth* hits theaters on July 24). Butler kept his focus on the game before retreating to the BBQ for burgers and Milagro Margaritas. The bash also served as the Accompanied Literary Society's second book drive out east this summer.

Late night, several VIPs including **Lukas Hass**, **AnnaLynne McCord** ("90210"), **Kellan Lutz** (*Twilight*), **Nick Stahl**, **Spencer Grammer**, **Tedi Mellancamp** and **Matt White** ended up at **Axe Lounge**.

Be sure to Tivo or set your DVRs this Friday at 7 p.m. "What's Hot in the Hamptons Celebrity Hot Spots and Events" premieres on News 12. I'll take you to some of the popular, local hot-spots this season and showcase several celebrity interviews including a sit-down with Martha Stewart and the hilarious Seth Meyers. Anna Paquin's first visit in the Hamptons, Alexa Ray Joel talks candidly about her mission to create music, and more. Be sure to tune in! Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV host, entertainment & feature correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, **Gina Glickman** can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

A female force on the wine scene should have every male merlot maker shaking in his boots. "One Woman Wines and Vineyards," owned and operated by Claudia Purita, opened on Old North Road in Southold. Purita is a native Calabrese (I am part Calabrese, and believe me she is more than likely strong willed and determined, to put it nicely), and she was raised working on the family farm and vineyard.

After a journey of marriage, moving, and owning several successful Italian restaurants, Purita experienced a call to the vines eight years ago. She hand-planted her first grapes in the old-world tradition, and now, 16 acres later, One Woman creates chardonnay, rosé and gewurztraminer that rival the best on the Fork. On Memorial Day weekend, they showcased their new "bohemian-rustica inspired" tasting room, where they beckon families and dogs (on leashes please) to come and enjoy "the breeze that seems to blow through off the Sound."

If you're anything like me you take a sip of champagne twice a year — on New Year's Eve and during a toast at a wedding celebration. Soon you will be able to sample some sparkly anytime you please, in the new French Chateau-styled tasting room at Sparkling Pointe vineyards. Touted as the "only New York winery dedicated solely to

the production of sparkling wine," the dream team of winemaker Gilles Martin and owners Tom and Cynthia Rosicki wanted to create a special place to taste their award-winning methode champenoise — I mean, sparkling wines. The unveiling of their wine tasting center is anticipated later this summer, and will bring to the property VIP lounge, outdoor patio and private wine library.

Moving on to a different type of bubbly — this time beer — the North Fork finally has a microbrewery for suds lovers. The Greenport Harbor Brewing Company is bringing its three types of brew (a pale ale, an IPA, and a porter) to the seaport village this summer. Co-founders John Liegley and Richard Vandenburg chose the old Greenport firehouse as their brewery home, and after a complete renovation, have created a beer-making facility and tasting venue.

The two-level building houses two enormous stainless steel 930-gallon fermenting tanks, where customers can watch the beer production while sampling the end results. The pair has their eyes on local farmers' hops crops, and they aspire to have their beer available to patrons in area restaurants and bars. Their tasting room will be open Thursdays through Sundays until further notice.

Beds and Borders has been serving the

region's wholesale nursery needs for years. They have decided to bring their unique array of greenery to the retail world, and this spring has unearthed The Gardens, a farm stand adjacent to their original store on the Main Road in Laurel. They feature unusual and hard to find annuals and perennials, including varieties of salvia, agastache, verbena, begonias and coleus. The deer aren't going to be too happy, but they also specialize in deer-resistant plant material.

If you can't put a beautifully arranged flowerpot together to save your life, The Gardens has come to the rescue. Bring them your empty pot and they will fashion a custom planting just for you. They also have a selection of pre-fabbed baskets that the patrons go crazy for.

Move over Taco Bell. The Bahia Taco Shop ushered in this spring in the Mattituck Shopping Center. This Latin bistro serves up a mean guacamole, ceviche, fajitas, empanadas, and more. They pledge locally grown ingredients and "surf inspired authentic Mexican fare." You can dine in or take out, and they can also cater your event or private party if you're looking to add an exotic touch instead of going with the overkill clambake.

Next week, more on new food shops and restaurants on the North Fork.

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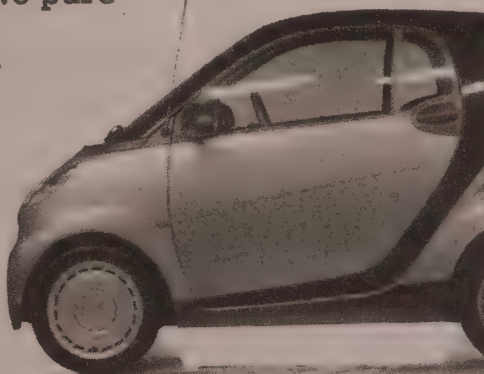
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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumbblings

By T.J. Clemente

As we move past the July 4 in this summer season of 2009, how goes it in the Hamptons real estate market? This column has been presenting a few points of view, and now we offer that of Judi Desiderio, the founder of Town and Country Real Estate. According to her, overall, things are improving. She said she was going out on the limb to say the first quarter of 2009 was the bottom. "Things were at a stand still," is how she put it. Desiderio said the second quarter numbers won't reflect the new activity she sees and feels growing — seeds in a garden. But based on her 30 plus years of working and selling real estate in the Hamptons, she feels that recovery is happening now with smart home pricing, and confident, suitable buyers.

Desiderio, from Oceanside, Long Island, received an undergraduate degree from Cortland University, and her masters in physiology from Adelphi. Her career started off as a teacher doing some waitress jobs on the side, until she landed the position as assistant Spa Director at Gurney's after an interview with Montauk legend Nick Monte. After two and a half years there, Desiderio answered her true calling, helping people sell and buy their homes correctly in the Hamptons. "I hated sales people," she laughed. So she spent her entire life not being one — but by being a "people person."

When the Jack Douglas Agency gave her a start she achieved a record of 42 rentals in

her first four months, before they brought her into the main fold of selling the homes. Desiderio said she took to real estate, "like a fish to water." Two years later, as part of her evolution, Desiderio moved over to Cook Pony Farm Real Estate and was mentored by John Cateletto, before becoming their youngest partner ever.

She rode the waves of the cycles of the Hamptons real estate market, never losing site of its long term potential in value — not only in investment but also in lifestyle. Everyday she still marvels at the beauty of where she lives and works. Desiderio believes in the community and feeds off its phenomenal energy.

When others were focusing on the setting sun of retirement, Desiderio was "just getting started," so she founded Town and Country Real Estate based on her views of what she felt a real estate company should and can be. She wanted to seek a balance between the forces of an urban banking/finance world with a rural farming world. She wanted an "Organic by its nature" firm, with the mantra that, "less is more." Within the first few years, Desiderio was joined by fellow partners Janet Hummel and Nancy McGann. They have started a process to bring back a high quality personal style relationship based on knowing the market and the client, and bringing them together.

Desiderio believes we are now in the sprouting stages of slower but healthier

growth. She sees the values of the homes now beginning to start the upward movement, but slowly. In selling in today's market, she said, "Pricing is paramount." If an owner wants a certain price but doesn't really need to sell, then she said this is not the time to have the home on the market. For those who need to sell, "sooner than later," should be the focus of their efforts in the pricing. Desiderio said this is where the experienced agent comes into play, knowing recent sales, not historic sales numbers. Correct pricing is the key to timely selling.

Desiderio is bullish long term on this area. The oceans, the bays, the beaches, the natural beauty are not going away. Wise zoning laws will preserve its unique feel. She sees a more intelligent process of buying where the buyer is looking for realistic square footage, not, perhaps, ego driven excess. She sees new housing sales and the lack of new housing construction as a key area to watch. Something has to give soon, as new home sales out pace new home construction. "The wise, well financed builders are building," she said. "They will be rewarded, as they always are."

In closing, I asked Desiderio what her prediction is for a year from now. She paused, she thought, she chuckled and then replied, "I predict one year from now in July 2010, people at cocktail parties and in the restaurants will be saying, 'I wish I had bought last summer.'"

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 05/29/2009 and 6/04/2009

AMAGANSETT

Evalyn S Kleinman to Judith K Banker, 52 Napeague Harbor Road, **1,850,000**

CUTCHOGUE

James Heffron to Debra A Stable, 9280 Nossau Point Road, **2,690,000**

EAST HAMPTON

William White to Jane & Jack Rivkin, 968 Springs Fireplace Road, **5,200,000**

Jean & Celine El Khoury-Andrew Lucas Van Praag-10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**

William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**

Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**

Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Alex D Garfield to David & Carl Grodner, 22 Lynn Court, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK

Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Startop Drive, **1,800,000**

Estate of Sema Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH SEA

Eastern Developers Inc to Dara Luckman, 309 Old Sag Harbor Rd, **2,000,000**

QUOGUE

HR Quogue LLC to Stephen J & Danielle Gulotta, 33 Pheasant Run, **1,550,000**

SAG HARBOR

Susie Sanchez LLC to Laurice Rahme, 30 Hempstead Street, **2,200,000**

SAGAPONACK

150 Gibson Lane LLC to Gibson Farm LLC, Gibson Lane, **3,475,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

George E Walsh to GNP Properties LLC, 75 North Ferry Road, **2,600,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

James J McCahill to Jeffrey Collins, 149 Coopers Farm Road, **1,700,000**

By the Way LLC to Patricia & Nicolaus Feldmann, 17 Toysome Place, **1,700,000**

SOUTHOLD

Thomas A Cook to Mary J O'Connor, 105 Hill Road, **1,600,000**

WAINSCOTT

Adriana Milana to Gregg E Blenstock, 7 Broadwood Court, **1,950,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT

Dominick J Guitadamo to Cynthia J Pavia, 3 Atlantic Drive, **800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

EAST HAMPTON

2 Winward Road LLC to Alastair Blackwell, 2 Windward, **600,000**

New Sunshine Realty Ltd to Marc Matthews, 264 Abrahams Path, **685,000**

Winifred B Meddaugh to Virginia & Thomas Hessler, 26 McGuirk Street, **950,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT

DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #306, **690,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Margaret A & Anthony Veziris to Kim Mogul, 15 Foxboro Road, **700,000**

Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

MATTITUCK

Joseph H Dittich to Laurie Spampinato, 2435 Marlene Lane, **516,000**

PECONIC

Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**

Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyille Biancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SHELTER ISLAND

Nancy & Lawrence Staebler to Joan Micko, 2 Sandpiper Road, **995,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Michael H Ahearn (Referee) to US Bank, 52 Country Club Drive, **655,016**

WADING RIVER

Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**

Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

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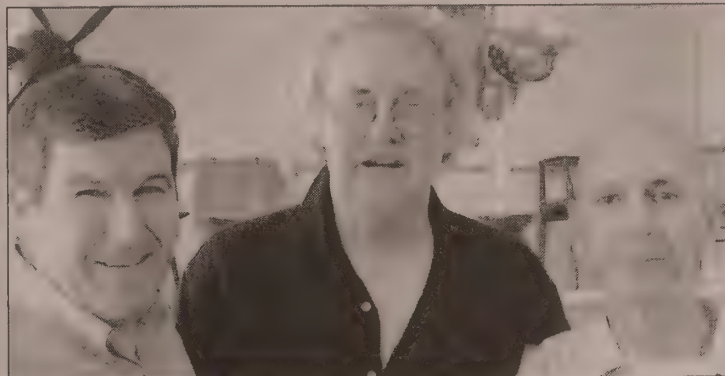


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Nicolas Hoyos, Rachel Nicholson

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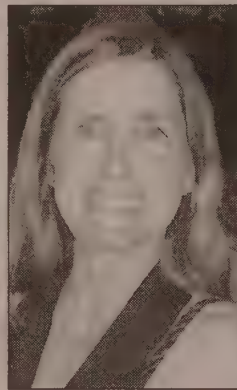
Jackie, Robert, Harrison & Alexandra Hochberg



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Elaine Scotto-Faucetta, Dan Faucetta



Tina Higgins

"LOCAL AUTHORS' BOOK SIGNING AT GONE LOCAL"

Photos: Richard Lewin



Jennifer Landon, Kim Doyle, Rachel Attias

THE SOUTHAMPTON FOURTH OF JULY PARADE



Rudy & Judy Giuliani



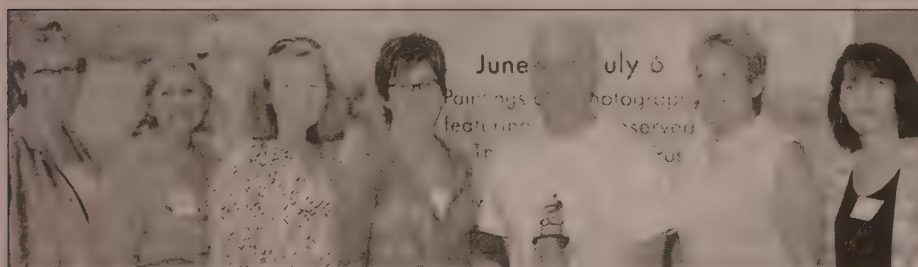
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Frank Sofo (author Vincent & Veronica)



Danica & Tracy Ciccariello



Ann Rasmussen, George Fontanelis



Kathy Kennedy, Yvette DeBow Salsedo

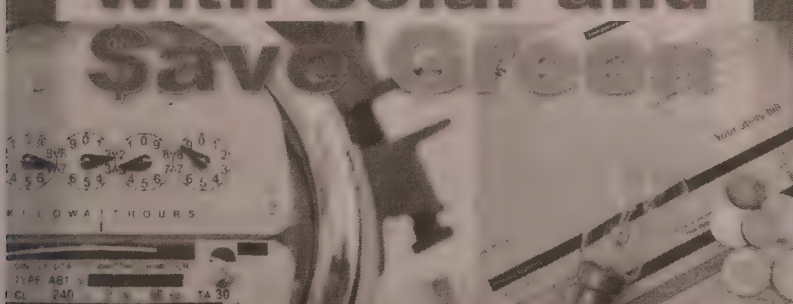


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Sun. 7/12 • 3-4:30pm
30 Laurel Hill Ln. • \$3,950,000
 Luxuriously constructed brand new 7000 sq ft architectural masterpiece by renowned architect John P. Laffey. Located at the end of a 500 foot pvt Drway, off a quiet cul-de-sac, in the Stoney Hill section of Amagansett. Every amenity. Must see. Excl. F#67684 | Web#H13962.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 7/11 • 11am-2pm
168 Jobs Ln. • \$5,995,000
 Stroll through the heavenly gates and own a bit of paradise lost at Grierwood. Majestic family compound on magnificent site with direct access to Swan Creek and endless views of Mecox Bay. Dir: Ocean Rd. to Mecox Rd. to Jobs Ln. (gated property at end of Drway). Excl. F#66520 | Web#H14028.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 7/11 • 12-1:30pm
340 Newlight Ln. • \$2,999,000
 Renovated on a gorgeous parcel and completely hedged with gardens and cherry trees, this property is a true country sanctuary. High ceilings, two masters, Chefs kit., Viking and Sub Zero and wine cooler. Formal DR, 3 BRs. Dir: South on Ocean, right onto Pauls Lane, at the corner of Pauls and Newlight. Excl. F#50412 | Web#H0150412.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

Sat. 7/11 • 11am-12:30pm
10 Paumanok Rd. • \$2,995,000
 Best Deal in Bridgehampton...2-story, traditional-style home in a top Bridgehampton location. 5,400 sq. ft., 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, central air, formal DR, and large country kit. In-ground, gunite pool and tennis. All on 4.59 acre. Excl. F#57381 | Web#H0157381.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/11 • 11am-1pm
429 Hands Creek Rd. • \$1,177,000
 A graceful driveway to this renovated contemporary on 2 acres establishes privacy and serenity. A major lawn, indigenous grasses and bamboo grove create the background for this 4 BR, 3 BA home (master suite opens to pool) with vaulted living room and open floor plan. Brilliant light, attached garage, heated pool, CVAC, CAC and so much more. F# 245098. Dir: Stephen Hands path, right onto Hands Creek, 3rd Driveway on right.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 7/11 • 11am-12:30pm
158 Norris Ln. • \$1,545,000
 New, 4-BR, 4.5 BA home built on 1.1 acres with gourmet kit., DR, and LR/firep. Master on 2nd floor. Finished basement with family room, BR and BA. Full landscaped acre w/heated pool. Close to Bridgehampton Village. Excl. F#68024 | Web#H10194.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Fri. 7/10 • 11:30am-1pm
16 Copeces Ln. • \$1,350,000; Rent: \$35k
 4 BR, 2 BA chalet with light-filled water views, near Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor, Easthampton area. Dir: Mtk Hwy to North Main St. bear left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. Excl. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/11 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Ave. • \$805,000; Rent: \$35k
 Hands Creek Association 2 blocks from Three Mile Harbor beach. Pvt wooded property, 3 BR, 2BAs, pool. Mtk Hwy, North on Stephan Hands left on Hands Creek, Right on Clamshell, left on Scallop. Excl. F#66654 | Web#H14967.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/11 • 10am-12pm
119 Cedar Dr. • \$635,000
 Pristine! Appealing 3 BR, 2.5 BA Traditional-style with an open floor plan and fpl. Many upgrades. Adjacent to reserve. Excl. F#67655 | Web#H18439.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 7/11 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • For Rent
 Large Cottage on the village fringe. 2 BRs, 1 BA, LR with fpl, separate DR, large eat-in kit., landscaped grounds, outside shower and a very pvt large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches, train and bus lines. F#249800 | Web#H061557.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 7/12 • 2-3:30pm
3 Shinnecock Rd. • \$929,000
 Open bayfront with endless possibilities! Bayviews from almost every part of this home offering 3 BRs 2 full BAs and large eat-in kit. Cedar deck off the back with retractable awning, beach right down the Rd. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to Jones Rd. continue on to Head of Lots, turn onto Shinnecock Rd. F#69686 | Web#H27415.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 7/12 • 11:30am-1:30pm
4 Percy Pl. • \$599,000
 Beach house w/large great rm, DR and remodeled kit. Master suite has a large walk-in closet. Large deck and pvt landscaped backyard. Dir: Cty Rd. 39 to Old North Hwy, left to Percy Pl. F#69620 | Web#H26593.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/11 • 11am-1pm
3 Squires Blvd. • \$535,000
 Immaculate post modern on a wooded acre with mature landscaping and plenty of privacy. The pvt quarters are spectacular and the location is less than a mile from beach and Red Creek Park. Dir: Old Riverhead Rd. to Squires Blvd. F#66836 | Web#H20581.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK

Sun. 7/12 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Salt Sea unit 9 • \$5,500,000
 4BR, 4.5BA, 3,600sf. corner unit villa with wide plank floors. BAs feature custom tiles & fittings by Waterworks. Major ocean frontage with 180° views. Dir: Old Mtk Hwy. 1 property west of Gurneys. Co-Excl. Web#H20840.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

RIVERHEAD

Sat. 7/11 • 12:30-2pm
6 Lakeview Ct. • \$595,000
 Mint condition condo offers pvt master suite and master BA upstairs including additional BR & full BA with loft landing. The first floor offers den/BR, full BA, eat-in kit. and formal DR. Dir: Cty Rd 58 to Hess Station on your left make turn, go straight into Saddle Lakes Community. F#69978 | Web#H32482.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/11 • 12:30-2pm
139 Scenic Lake Dr. • \$339,000
 Bright condo offers an open floor plan, vaulted ceilings and skylight, 2 BRs, 2 BAs, eat-in kit. and dining area, LR with fpl, full bsmnt, gar., patio, and pond views. Move-in condition. Dir: Rte 58 to Ostrander Ave., travel North to Saddle Lakes to Scenic Lake Dr. F#66873 | Web#H21717.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 7/11 • 1-2:30pm
34 Herb Ct. • \$7,995,000
 Best value in Sagaponack, new construction, Trad., 5000+ sq. ft., 6BRs, 7.5BAs, on .92 acres with gunite pool and tennis. Marble BAs, theater, gym, etc. Close to ocean in Sagaponack south and adjacent to a 16 acre reserve. Co-Excl. F#68037 | Web#H28978.
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Sat. 7/11 • 12-1:30pm
3 Long Pond Trail • \$1,395,000
 Modern 4 BRs. 1.7 acres, tight filled, central air, pool. North off Montauk Hwy onto Sagg Rd. just after crossing small bridge veer Left at the fork onto Toppings Path, 1st left on Haines Path, Right on Long Pond Trail. Excl. F#56651 | Web#H0156651.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 7/11 • 12-2pm
39 Elm St. • \$4,495,000
 This stunning traditional has been completely renovated with exquisite taste and craftsmanship. Features 4,000 sq. ft., 6 BRs (including one on 1st floor), 5BAs, library, DR, sun room, mstr suite and gourmet kit. w/fpl, heated pool, pool house w/BA and gar. F#251025 | Web#H061745.
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Sat. 7/11 • 3-4:30pm
215 Roses Grove Rd. • \$3,495,000
 3-story Gambrel in Southampton hilltop location. 9,350 sq. ft., 8 en suite BRs, plus powder rm, gourmet kit., FDR, 2 family rms, 3 fplcs, lower level w/gym, sauna, & bar. Decks & patios, gunite pool, 3-car gar., landscaping. Co-Excl. F#56939 | Web#H0156939.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/11 • 11am-1pm
49 Pelletreau St. • \$2,895,000
 Totally redone from its bones is this top-of-the-line traditional-style, 4BR, 3.5BA home with pool, spa and pool house. Excl. F#66493 | Web#H10354.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 7/11 • 1:30-3pm
60 Lewis St. • \$2,595,000
 Village, south of the highway, designer's own Queen Anne Victorian on .5 acres with mature landscaping, pool, pool house, 5 blocks to ocean, gourmet EIK, library, study, DR, 3 BRs and 3BAs. Excl. Dir: Hampton Rd. to Lewis St. F#234579 | Web#H17206.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 7/11 • 3-5pm
161 Elm St. • \$2,595,000
 Your choice - legal 2-family duplex or conversion to a 6 BR classic with large det. gar. This one has great options and is a turnkey. Also for rent. Excl. Dir: East on Hampton, left on Elm. F#54176 | Web#H0154176.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 7/12 • 1-2:30pm
36 Pulaski St. • \$2,595,000
 Brand-new trad. on .37 of an acre with all the bells and whistles. 4 BRs, and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with grmt kit., formal DR, breakfast room, large LR, & much more. Excl. F#63841 | Web#H16014.
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Sat. 7/11 • 1-3pm
33 Dale St. • \$1,795,000
 Ideal usage of space for giving privacy and many rooms out of this well-priced village spot offering 4 to 6 BRs, pool, pool house, gar. Excl. F#63688 | Web#H45822.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL

Sun. 7/12 • 11am-12:30pm
1060 Deerfield Rd. • \$3,495,000
 Welcoming 6BR/6+BA Trad.-style on 2.07 acres. Superlative touches in this rewarding 2-story include kit. appliances, formal DR and inviting pool. 4 fpls. Bookcase library. Excl. F#62675 | Web#H53740.
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Sun. 7/12 • 11am-12:30pm
29 Mill Farm Ln. • \$2,950,000
 Appreciate Hamptons style in this Gambrel-style, 5 BR, 4.5 BA home. Designed for gracious living with vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kit., family room, 3 fpls, patios & heated, gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
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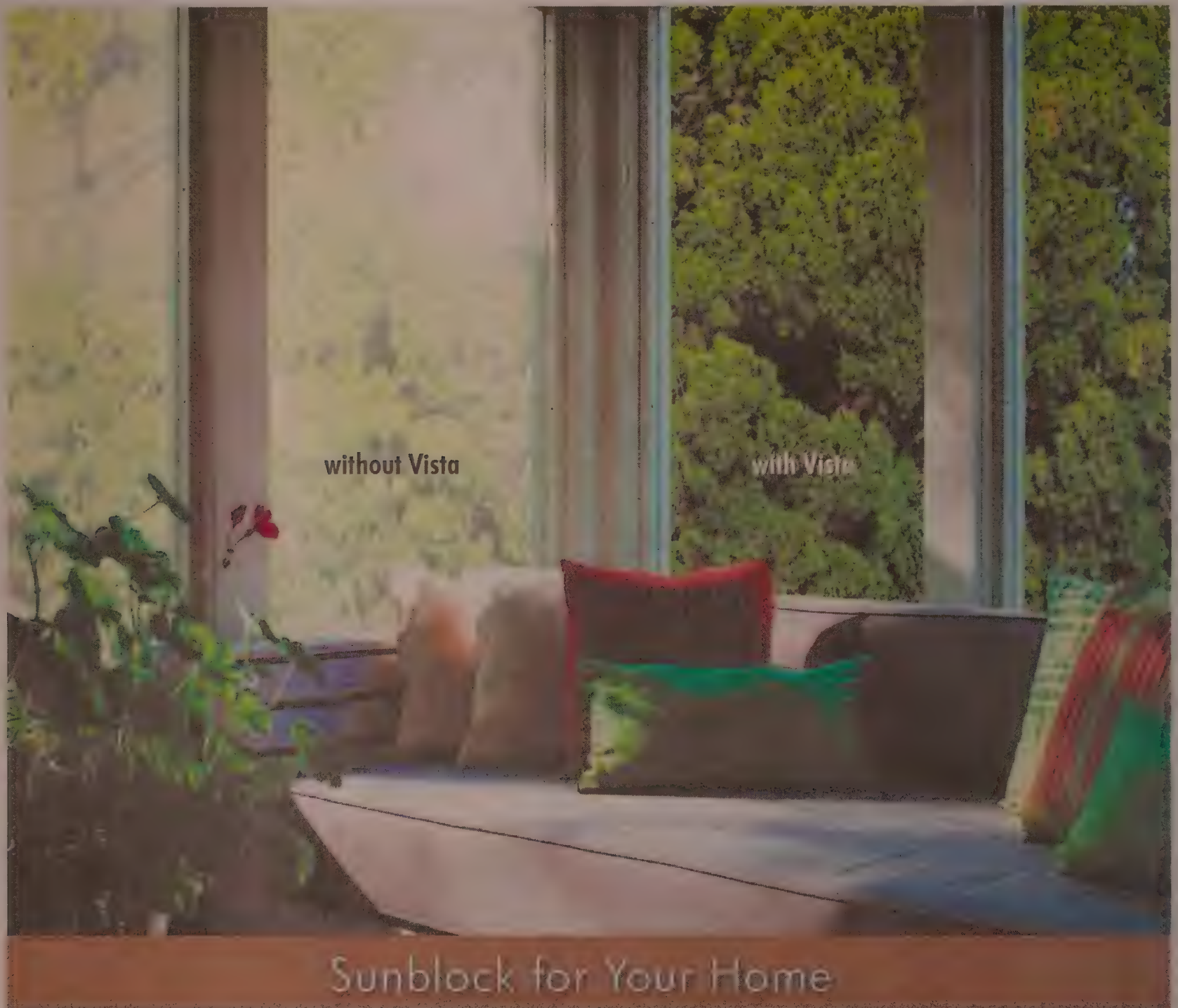
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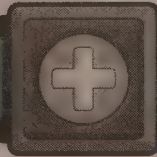
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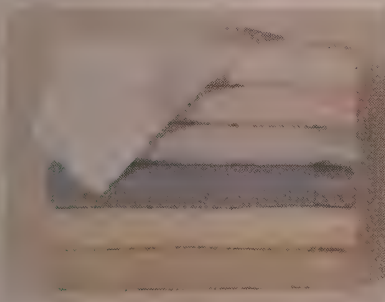
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Arts & Entertainment

Music Festival of the Hamptons

By Tiffany Razzano

The Music Festival of the Hamptons will kick off its 14th season this evening, July 10, with its opening gala at Old Whalers Church in Sag Harbor. This year, the festival brought back its resident orchestra, the Brussels Chamber Orchestra. Michael Guttman, the festival's artistic director, will be conducting and well known clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will join the orchestra for a program that includes Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Mozart and more. The concert alone, which starts at 8 p.m., costs \$50. The concert and cocktail buffet at 6 p.m. cost \$200.

On July 12, starting at 11 a.m., during the family concert at Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack, the Brussels Chamber Orchestra will perform Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." The idyllic and informal outdoor setting makes the vineyard the perfect place to introduce children to classical music, said Eleanor Sage-Leonard, president and founder of the festival. "It's only one hour long, so they can't get too fidgety," she said. "Plus, it's a really nice opportunity for the family to be together during the summer."

That same night, at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Whalers Church, a second performance is scheduled. Roger Wright, a young pianist, will join the Brussels Chamber Orchestra for the Bach F Minor Piano Concerto. "He's very young, but a brilliant pianist," Sage-Leonard said. "Wherever he plays, he always takes down the house. He's wonderful."

The Moisewitsch Piano Recital Series will take

place on Monday, July 13, and Tuesday, July 14, with Matei Varga performing the works of Bach, Schubert, Grieg Sonata, Enesco Sonata, and Solo by Foss on Monday, and William Hobbs performing pieces by Debussy, Rachmaninov, Lieberman, Chopin, and Liszt. Both shows start at 8 p.m. and take place at Wolffer.

East End composers will be featured on Wednesday, July 15, at a concert at Wolffer, coordinated by Stephen Dickman, Roman Roth, tenor, Konstantin Soukhovetski, piano, and Theresa Salomon, violin, will celebrate the works of talented composers from our area. Those being featured include Wolosoff, Lucas Foss and Dickman.

In fact, Foss, former artistic director of the festival and whom Sage-Leonard calls the "granddaddy of 20th century music," will be celebrated throughout the entire festival since he recently passed away. Each show of the festival will feature his work, with special emphasis being put on him at this Wednesday concert.

The Amernet Quartet, featuring Mark Peskanov on viola, and performing Haydn, Mendelssohn and Foss, will perform on Thursday, July 16 at 8 p.m. at Old Whalers Church. The next night, Friday, July 17, will feature Alexander Fiterstein on clarinet. That performance, focusing on the works of Turina, Mozart and



The Amernet Quartet

Tchaikovsky, will take place at 8 p.m.

The Young People's Concert, featuring prodigies Drew Peterson on piano and Hannah Haeseung Ji on violin will be held on Saturday, July 18, at 4 p.m. at the studio of Hans Van de Bovenkamp on Sag Road. They will perform the works of Brahms, Franck and Foss.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. This is another great opportunity to introduce children to classical music, especially since this year the festival's annual production of *Peter and the Wolf* was cut, due to the state of the economy. But, not to worry said Sage Leonard, the festival hopes it will return next summer.

The closing gala, honoring the memory of Christian Wolffer, who died this past spring, will take place at Old Whalers Church on Sunday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. This evening of jazz will feature pieces by Cole Porter, Gershwin and Brubeck. For this show, Richard Stoltzman will return to the stage, bringing his son, Peter John Stoltzman with him. The concert is \$50, while the concert and dessert buffet is \$100.

Also part of the festival is a lecture by Guttman on Bach's Chaconne for solo violin, along with afternoon tea, at the studio of Van de Bovenkamp. This will take place on Thursday, July 16, at 4 p.m. For more information about the festival, go to musicfestivalofthehamptons.com.



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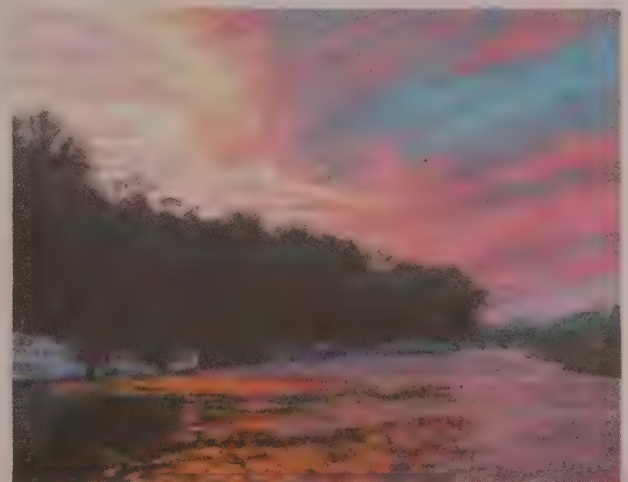


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By Tiffany Razzano

Savoy Brown Headlines Blues Fest



Kim Simmonds, vocalist and guitarist

Legendary British blues rock band Savoy Brown, who pioneered the movement in England in the mid-'60s, alongside artists such as Eric Clapton and John Mayall, paving the way for bands like Led Zeppelin, will be headlining the annual Riverhead Blues & Music Festival the weekend of July 18 and 19.

Still going strong after 43 years, the group has a wealth of material to cull its set list from, which

is always a difficult process, said the group's founder, guitarist, vocalist and only original member, Kim Simmonds. "We have a lot of material," he said. "We could fill a two-hour set with super good material. It's very difficult choosing from all our songs." What's also difficult, he said, is choosing songs that can stand on their own in today's musical arena and "still have merit." He added, "It happens to any artist, even the Rolling Stones."

But while Savoy Brown might not be a household name, necessarily, their music is well known and well respected by many artists across genres. Simmonds says that his songs have been covered by various other artists, including Great White and David Lee Roth, and most recently his work was tackled by a country band. "The songs are easily translatable," he said. "Those are the ones that stand the test of time."

At the Blues Festival, fans can expect a healthy mix of songs that span the group's entire career, including its most recent album, *Steel*. "You'll hear songs from the early days, the new record and everything in between," Simmonds said. "A mix of old and new. The new songs show that there's still life in the band and we're not living on our past glories."

Simmonds also has a career as a solo musician, playing more acoustic-based blues. He released his first solo album in 1997. "It's just something I do to keep myself fresh and challenged," he said. Look for an appearance by him playing solo material at the Blues Festival. Savoy Brown takes the stage Saturday night, and Simmonds performs on Sunday.

Based out of upstate New York these days, Simmonds founded the band in 1966, originally as



Savoy Brown

a blues band, taking on more rock elements as the group's career progressed. But mostly Simmonds likes to focus on the blues aspect of the group's sound, so as to be taken more seriously as a guitar player and songwriter. "Once you get you get dragged into the pop world, it trivializes you as an artist," he said. "That's one of the reasons I try to stay a little under the radar."

Held along the Peconic River waterfront in downtown Riverhead, Savoy Brown will be joined at the Blues Festival by many other performers – both well known on the blues circuit as well as local artists – including Little Toby Walker, Rosie Ledet & the Zydeco Players and Rage & Beyond.

The Festival runs each day from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. and costs \$15 for the entire weekend or \$10 per day. Children 12 and under are free. For more information, go to riverblues.org. For more information on Savoy Brown savoybrown.com.

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

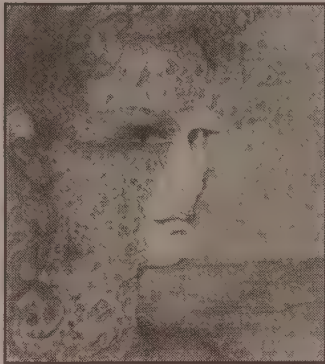
Hedda Sterne's Portraits at Pollock Krasner House

If you're a frequent visitor to the Pollock Krasner House, you probably love the physical "things" surrounding you: the lovely backyard with the bay in the background, the authentic furniture used by Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner, Krasner's spider plants and the photographs on the wall.

But there are other "things" that are not as obvious which also envelope a visitor. Call it ambience, atmosphere or "vibes." The current exhibit of Hedda Sterne's drawings gives credence to what's sensed but not seen. Call it the presence of "ghosts," recalling people who have been to the house as friends of Pollock and Krasner's, Sterne among them.

Consider her drawings of her husband, Saul Steinberg, Joan Mitchell, Elaine de Kooning and Harold Rosenberg, icons in their own rights.

But there are other aspects to consider as well, namely the style of her drawings. While critics have said that Sterne did not impose her own personality or



Hedda Sterne, Self Portrait

sensibility on the portraits, this critic disagrees. Perhaps it's the subtle Surrealism that leads to this observation, but no matter. The imposition of such a distortion certainly must reflect how Sterne saw her subjects. This is not to suggest that she was only motivated by Surrealism. Sterne's early work also showed the influences of geometric abstraction and Abstract Expressionism, as well as, perhaps, Constructivism.

For example, there's her self-portrait, one-half of her face covered by a veil. As Helen Harrison, director of the Pollock Krasner House, points out, this is a touch of Surrealism. Let's take this notion even further. Is the covering a metaphor for the artist's own hidden elements of herself? Or is the veil an indication that we all have many "faces?" (In Hebrew, the word "face" is always plural to suggest a similar concept.)

Many of Sterne's other portraits show a pattern of uncompleted faces, like Ethel Schwabacher's, where one-half of the face has no features. The portrait of Teddy Brauner is also not finished.

Moreover, Sterne uses other "masking" devices, like the profusion of hair (a beard or mustache) in drawings of Brauner and Rosenberg. Rosenberg's drawing shows her face and gestural sweeps of lines, suggesting hair.

There are other characteristics of Sterne's drawings, too, but they are not surrealistic, namely her delicate, light technique and her loving portraits of Steinberg. In fact this "style" reminds one of Steinberg's cartoons for *The New Yorker*, odd as this may sound.

While this observation may be superficial at best, there is a pervasive charm and playfulness that's apparent in both Sterne's and Steinberg's drawings.

Finally, this critic couldn't help but notice that the drawing of Sterne and Steinberg sitting across from each other could be related to a Hans Namuth photograph featuring Pollock and Krasner. The latter couple is standing next to each other in a corner, yet the composition suggests isolation and claustrophobia. Conversely, Sterne and Steinberg are seen in a wide view, evoking freedom. Images are indeed worth a thousand words.

This exhibit will be on view at the Pollock Krasner House in the Springs until July 26. Call 631-324-4929 for hours.

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Michael Cardacino's studio Alliance Membership Exhibit at Ashawagh Hall, so visitors can decide which studios they'd like to visit in advance if they wish.

Artists participating in the tour will open their private studios on July 9, 10, and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to share with visitors their work and practice. The studios are located throughout the East End, with sites in East Hampton, Southampton, Bridgehampton, Watermill, Amagansett, Springs and Sag Harbor. Attendees will receive an official studio tour map to freely plan the size and trajectory of their tour. Work is available for purchase at each studio. The tax-deductible admission price of \$60 helps fund the Artist Alliance and art classes and scholarships for local students.

The tours will conclude with an Artist/Patron party at Ashawagh Hall on July 11 at 5:30 p.m. The ticket price also includes a bonus lecture and demonstration on July 12 by Golden Artist Colors at Ashawagh Hall. Artist Roy Kinzer from the Golden Eagle art supply store will present on a variety of new products available for artists, the range of options acrylic paints offer, and demonstrate new products such as Digital Mixed Media, which merges traditional painting with digital techniques. Free samples will be available.

Ashawagh Hall is located on Old Stone Highway and Springs Fireplace Rd. The Artist Alliance Membership exhibit will be on display until July 12. Gallery hours are 12 to 6 p.m. To view images of the artists' work and learn more about the Studio Tour visit artistsstudiotour.org. Tickets are available at various Bookhamptons, Hampton Photo-Arts in Bridgehampton, Mixed Media in Amagansett, Sylvester & Co. in Sag Harbor, and Golden Eagle in East Hampton.

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Arts & Entertainment

For years, cover artist Audrey Schilt has served as a conduit for well-known clothes designers like Halston and Ralph Lauren, illustrating their extraordinary concepts and visions that eventually become realities in their fashion collections. Schilt's expertise is a mysterious one, at least for those of us who know little about the fashion field. Yet her modesty and enthusiasm for her work make Schilt a most delightful and knowledgeable person to know.

Q: I imagine you had professional training in fashion before you entered the field. What kind of background did you have?

A: I went to FIT and majored in fashion illustrating and advertising. The teachers came from the old school, but I remember a story that shows I liked to be "with it." I was trying on clothes in a store and I saw a dress that was really cute, so I tried it on. In the next booth, I heard someone say, "Who took my dress?" It was Twiggy doing a photo shoot. Imagine, I was wearing Twiggy's dress. Of course, I couldn't get it on; it was a bit too tight.

Q: Before you decided to go to FIT, did you have any interest in drawing?

A: Yes. I remember holding a pencil and drawing when I was young. In the fourth grade, I drew Abraham Lincoln, and they hung it in the hall.

Q: Growing up, it was probably difficult for your parents to imagine you as an artist. I hear that a lot from female artists, especially. But was anyone in your family an artist?

A: My mother was successful as a furniture maker. She also played the piano by ear. My uncle is an artist.

Q: How did your mother, for example, influence you?

A: If I weren't in fashion, I would want to be a singer. I guess that comes from my mother's musical talent.

Q: Have your own children been influenced by your being in fashion and art? Or music?

A: My son is a producer of music and animated films, but we plan on collaborating on some projects involving 'tween' clothes. My daughter is a hair stylist, which is an art.

Q: What was your first professional job? And how important was it?

A: It was with Halston. I got paid \$1 for each hat I sketched. I wasn't experienced enough for other jobs, but I was happy to be working for Halston. I wasn't going to give up. Later, he made an opening for me. Sketching hats turned out to be a good thing for me, because I drew hats for Jackie Kennedy so she could visualize them. She would come in after having her hair done, so she didn't want to try on any actual hats.

Q: You worked for Bergdorf Goodman as well.

A: Yes. I never planned my career. It just happened. It was supposed to be.

Q: Now you are entering a new phase of your life,

going out on your own. How did you decide that?

A: In the past, I was being of service to someone else, like Halston and Ralph Lauren. I would do their point-of-view, their vision. Don't get me wrong. I loved working for them. But now I can do what I like. Now it's my signature.

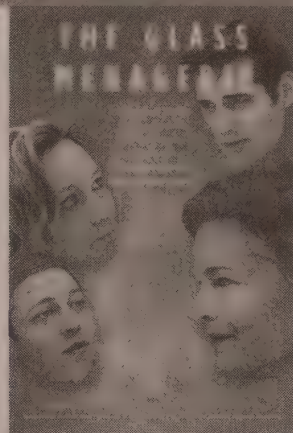
Q: Isn't that a bit scary to be on your own?

A: Yes, but I needed to go. I needed to explore. Everything is coming to me. I'm not seeking things out. It doesn't feel as if I should be finished with my career. I'm along for the ride.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

The artist will be having an exhibit at The Art Gallery at the Quoque Library from July 1- July 29. Learn more about Schilt at her web site, artofthecollection.com

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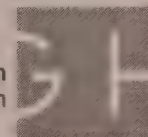
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ARTISTS ALLIANCE STUDIO TOUR – Opening reception at Walk Tall Gallery, East Hampton on 7/10. Tour 7/9-7/11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout East End. \$55. 631-324-2225.

CERAVOLO – Opening reception 7/11. 6 to 9 p.m. One-of-a-kind canvases and cuff bracelets inspired by Old Hollywood. 42 Main St. Sag Harbor. 631-725-7226.

SILENT BID AUCTION AT VERED – Featuring an Andy Warhol of Michael Jackson. Works by Willem de Kooning, Milton Avery, Man Ray, Pablo Picasso, Damien Hirst, and more. View work at veredart.com, booth B5 at Art Hampton or Vered Gallery. Bid at the gallery, booth B5 or call 631-324-3303. To benefit Sderot's Teen Trauma Victims. Drinks on 7/11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Last bid at 4 p.m. on 7/12. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton.

AUDREY SCHILT – Opening reception 7/11. 3 to 5 p.m. "The Design Spirit of an American Fashion Artist." The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 631-653-4224.

DEGROOM – Opening reception 7/11. 6 to 8 p.m. Principi Art Barn, 551 Montauk Highway, Amagansett.

"INNER JOURNEYS" – Opening reception 7/11. 6 to 9 p.m. Mixed media group show. Jill Lynn & Co., 66 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

HAMPTONS FAVORITES – Opening reception 7/11. 4 to 7 p.m. Group show. Benson-Keyes Arts, Sag Harbor. Benson-keyesarts.com

"THE MYSTERIOUS BAJURA" – Opening reception 7/11. 5 to 8 p.m. On thru 7/28. Tripoli Gallery of Contemporary Art, 30A Jobs La., Southampton. 631-903-9220.

"INNER BEAST" – Opening reception 7/11. 5 to 8 p.m. Group show including members of Bonac Tonic Art Collective. On thru 8/6. Mosquito Hawk Gallery, 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

DOMINIQUE ROUSSERIE – Opening reception 7/11. 6 – 9 p.m. Paintings. Clic Gallery, Southampton. 212-219-9308.

MEET THE ARTIST – 7/11. Famed illustrator, designer and painter Reynold Ruffins available for questions and discussion. Corwith Homestead, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 12 – 2 p.m. 631-537-1088.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Opening reception 7/11. 6 to 8 p.m. "Abstructures" by Pilar Olaverri, paintings by Eric Blum. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

"SEASCAPES" – Opening reception 7/11. 5 to 7 p.m. The Photography of Alan Nevins. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

BOX ART AUCTION – 7/11. \$60. Time TBA. The Ross School, Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-288-7080.

"ORGANIC MARINESCAPES" – Opening reception 7/11. 5 to 8 p.m. Works by Gil Ferrer. On thru 7/28. The Gallery Sag Harbor, 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

"A PLACE BETWEEN" – Opening reception 7/15. 5 to 7 p.m. Works by Alice Moore Hope. Presented by Elena Prohaska Fine Arts. On display 7/14 to 16. Suggested donation \$10. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 15th Annual Artists Alliance of East Hampton Members Exhibition on thru 7/12. Previews of Artists Participating in the Artists Studio Tour. Springs Fireplace Rd. & Old Stone Highway, Springs. 12-6 p.m. daily. 631-324-2225.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Abstructures" by Pilar Olaverri, paintings by Eric Blum. On thru 8/3. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Summer Celebrations." Featuring Richard Denisiewicz, Laureen Hylka, and Larry Johnson. On thru 7/30. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Fri. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DeCORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY – "Men Only." On thru 8/16. 538 Main Street, Greenport. www.decordovagallery.com, 631-477-0620.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Mark Milroy and John Knepler. On display thru 7/5. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

KESZLER GALLERY – Russell James' "Nomad Two Worlds: Collaboration of Photography and Aboriginal artists" and others. Thurs.-Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michealperez-art.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – A mix of contemporary and traditional works. Sat. 12 – 7 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

RATIO GALLERY – Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Reina & Reich. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. info@silasmarder.com. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Sat. and Sun., 12:30-5 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.


SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Paintings by Charles Winheld and work by Lidya Buzio. On thru 7/20. Open Fri.-Sun., 12-5 p.m. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Textures: Artists as Alchemists." 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Blair Seagram's "Surf Report." 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.



For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 10 to Thursday, July 16. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)

Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs – Fri., 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, Sun. 3:30, 5:45, 8, Mon., 4:30, Tues., 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, Wed-Thurs not playing.

Bruno (R) – Fri., 4, 6, 8, 10 Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon.-Tues., 5, 7, 9, Wed.-Thurs, 3, 5, 7, 9

Harry Potter: The Half Blood Prince (PG) – Wed. and Thurs., 2, 5, 8

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)

I Love You Beth Cooper (PG13), Bruno (R), Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince (PG), Public Enemies (R), Transformers 2 (PG13), Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG), My Sister's Keeper (PG13), The Proposal (PG13), The Hangover (R)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Summer Hours – 5 all week

Away We Go – 7 all week

Departures – 9 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0598)

Did not receive schedule by press time. Call for showtimes.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

Hangover (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

I Love You Beth Cooper (PG13) – Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10:20, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:20, Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10

Transformers 2 (PG13) – Fri., 4, 7:20 10:40 Sat., 12:40, 4, 7:20, 10:40 Sun., 12:40, 4, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7:20

Ice Age (PG) – Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40

Taking Of Pelham (R) – Fri., 4, 7, 9:50 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Sun., 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)

Whatever Works (PG13) – Sat. - Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7, 9:50, Fri., 4:30, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7

Transformers 2 (PG13) – Sat. – Sun., 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20, Fri., 4, 7:10, 10:20, Mon. – Thurs., 4, 7:10

The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10, Fri., 4:20, 7:30, 10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:20, 7:30

Bruno (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10, Fri., 4:20,

7:30, 10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:20, 7:30

GREENPORT THEATER
(631-477-8600)

Bruno (R) – Fri, Mon-Tues, 6:45, 8:45, Sat-Sun., 2:10, 4:20, 6:45, 8:45

Transformers 2 (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Tues, 6, 9 Sat-Sun., 2:45, 6, 9

Public Enemies (R) – Fri., Mon-Tues 6:15, 9:10, Sat-Sun, 2:30, 6:15, 9:10

Ice Age Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (PG) – Fri., Mon-Tues, 6:30, 8:30 Sat-Sun 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30

THE MONTAUK MOVIE
(631-668-2393)

Transformers 2 (PG13) – Fri.-Mon. 7, 9:45, Tues., 7, **Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG)** – Tuesday, Midnight, Wednesday, 12, 3, 7, 9:50 Thurs, 7, 9:50

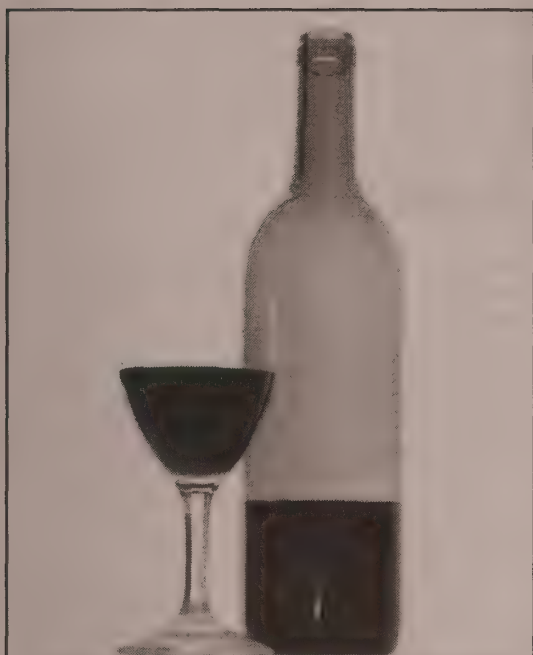
WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(631-288-1500)

Seraphine – July 14, 15, 16, 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



469 East Main Street, Riverhead, 631-727-8489



For our main courses we chose one fish and one meat. The fish was one of the day's specials and it turned out to be very special. Black sea bass came as perfectly cooked, incredibly white cutlets with a crispy skin served over bok choy. It was wonderful because it was so simple. All you were conscious of was the super fresh taste and the incredibly white flakiness of the flesh. If you love fish and this is on the menu - go for it. Although fish and shellfish are so important here, carnivores are never neglected. Our choice was the char grilled marinated pork chop that was served

This is a restaurant that has worked very hard to build its reputation and it is easy to see why it has become so popular to locals and to visitors, many of whom come by boat to the adjacent marina. They open during the season from 11:30 a.m. until very late and on Friday and Saturday you

It goes without saying that Jerry and the Mermaid has only survived and prospered for so many years under the ownership of Jerry Senior and now Junior, because they find out what people want and set out to give it to them - and more.

- Roy Bradbrook

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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Sweeping Up and Getting Green On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

It's tough but I have to tell you. Our North Fork needs a good cleaning. From Orient through Riverhead, there's a job to do and now's the time. Just listen to this. Within the past month I saw a discarded paper cup on Main Road in Peconic. And I drove behind a black pickup belching even blacker smoke. That was on Route 48 in Mattituck. Check out Riverhead. A small shop closed on Main Street and the former owner left two torn and discolored posters hanging in the shop window. I ask you. Is this any way to treat our fork? Bet you can't find a

thrown-away paper cup on the South Fork.

What could I do? I don't have an extension cord long enough to allow me to walk Main Road, from Riverhead to Orient, vacuuming every litter bit. Besides, our highway department does a splendid job. I decided to attend a CLEANING WORKSHOP sponsored by the Group for the East End. The workshop was to be held in the



group's North Fork office in Southold on a Wednesday between 5:30 and 7 p.m. The time seemed peculiar, dinner time, but maybe group members were out all day cleaning the North Fork. If so, they'd be tired. Perhaps I should bring coffee and cookies to the meeting.

I knew I had to bring a plastic spray bottle because of the invitation I got, I thought that strange. It would take an awfully long time or an awful lot of people to spray clean

everything on the North Fork. Even so, I went to Cutchogue Hardware and bought a 32-oz. sprayer. Pretty – red and white. And made from recycled milk bottles. Good.

Then guess what I discovered when I registered for the workshop? Its purpose wasn't to spray the North Fork clean but rather to explain the use of green cleaning products. Now I see that word green all over the place. The stuff I clean with must be completely wrong. I have a white powder, a yellow liquid, a blue liquid, and even a liquid that's pale pink. I know there's green liquid dish detergent but I don't have a dishwasher so I never bought it. Doesn't matter. Folks at the Group for the East End told me green refers to a product's effect on the environment and not the color of the product.

Then the unimaginable happened. I received a phone message telling me the workshop was cancelled. I was the only one who signed up. I couldn't believe it. North Forkers are clean. They really are. And they work hard. So why wouldn't they go to a CLEANING WORKSHOP? I don't want to scold North Forkers right here in *Dan's Papers*. So I went to visit the Southold office. I'd get some information to pass on to North Forkers who passed up an opportunity to come clean.

Wow. You should see that Southold office. It's an old home completely restored. Windows sparkled, polished wood floors reflected the afternoon sun. Rugs looked as if they were vacuumed hourly. This Group for the East End (there's a South Fork office, too) practices what it preaches. Clean.

Kate Schertel, assistant to the president, showed me around and then introduced me to Jenn Hartnagel, environmental advocate and, on this day, a somewhat disappointed workshop leader. Jenn gave me a big armful of environmentally-safe cleaning information I'll tell you about if you promise to attend Jenn's next workshop.

First, you have to do some shopping. Add lemons, baking soda, white distilled vinegar and olive oil to your supermarket list. If you clean with these products, said Jenn, you'll not be using things that may cause respiratory problems, cancer, and other bad things. You can clean everything in your home. Mirrors and windows, floors and bathrooms. You name it. Except for your dog but I'm not sure about that.

The group is concerned about a clean environment outside our homes, too. Jenn said not to use pesticides and herbicides because they run off into our waters. There are substitutes like get some worms to loosen up your soil and bees to pollinate your flowers.

I don't want to scare you with worms and bees. Jenn's other suggestions may be less drastic. Call Jenn at 765-6450, ext. 211. Go to a workshop and buy a spray bottle and fill it with safe homemade stuff. Carry it and use it proudly 'cause it represents a fine idea. Cleaning up the North Fork – carefully.

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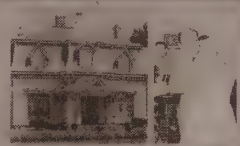
SUMMER SOUP COOKING CLASS

Join us for a Summer Soup Cooking Class. The class will be held on Wednesday, July 15th, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Jamesport Manor Inn. Please visit our website for complete information.

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North Fork Events

THURSDAY, JULY 9

RUN FOR THE ROSES - A Rose wine festival and dinner buffet at the Greenporter Hotel takes place today. Proceeds to support the American Cancer Society. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 6 to 9 p.m. 631-477-0066. \$35 dollar tickets in advance, \$45 day of event.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

ART AT THE LIBRARY - 7-8:30 p.m. at Riverhead Free Library. Artist's paintings on display through July, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CARNIVAL - Jamesport Fire Department Carnival, 6-11 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.-midnight, fireworks. Jamesport Community Center.

DINNER THEATER - 'Hotel Heaven' dinner/theatre, 6 p.m. presented by Women's Ministry at Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck. Dinner at 6 p.m.; play begins 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$12; children ages 3-12, \$5; ages 2 and under, free. Advance tickets suggested; also at dobr. 631-512-5925, 631-283-0205, 631-298-8669.

THE REAL SCRAP QUILT - Art of the Real Scrap Quilt, lecture and discussion. 7:30 p.m. at Suffolk Community College, Riverhead. 631-886-1354.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

CARNIVAL - Jamesport Fire Department Carnival, 6-11 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.-midnight, fireworks. Jamesport Community Center.

AUTO SHOW AND MORE - 1-6 p.m. Suffolk County SPCA presents equine, canine demonstrations plus classic auto show and more. Martha Clara Vineyards, Main Road. Tickets: \$10 online at summerpartyanimals.com. Under 18 free. 631-382-7722.

ANNUAL LAWN SALE - Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society's annual Lawn Sale of Antiques and Collectibles, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Main Road and Cardinal Drive, Mattituck. Call Barbara at 631-298-0020 or 631-298-5248 and leave a message.

LOVE LANE STREET FAIR - Thirty-second annual Love Lane Street Fair, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Arts and crafts, food court, two bands, Little Miss and Mr. Mattituck contest at noon. Raffle, 4 p.m. info@mattituckchamber.org, 631-298-9400.

BIRDS PROGRAM - Birds program, 11 a.m.-noon, at Orient Beach State Park. Kids ages 3-5 hear a story about birds and make art project using feathers. Fee, \$3 per child; vehicle parking fee, \$8. 631-323-2440.

COMIC BOOKS PRESENTATION - Toon Town Comic Books and New York City, presentation by Dr. Kent Worcester following 9 a.m. services at Temple Israel, Northville Turnpike, Riverhead. Free and open to public.

SUNSET PADDLE AND BBQ - Sunset Paddle and BBQ on Hallock's Bay, Orient, 4:30-8:30 p.m. with the Group for the East End. Start from bend on Narrow River Road, travel along shoreline to Orient Beach State Park for barbecue. Bring drinks (carry in your kayak or canoe). Fee, \$25; children under 12, \$15. Kayaks available for rent: single, \$30; double, \$50. RSVP: 631-765-6450, kschertel@eastendenvironment.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

BREAKFAST WITH THE KNIGHTS - Breakfast Buffet at Knights of Columbus on Depot Lane, Cutchogue. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Adults \$8, children under 10, \$4. 631-734-7388.

ART AND CRAFT FAIR - Greenport Rotary Club's 18th Annual Art and Craft Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Capital One Bank parking lot, Greenport.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration

is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach - who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

I first met Greek-born Aglaia Kremezi in 1994 at a culinary conference in San Antonio, Texas, when she won the IACP (International Association of Culinary Professionals) Julia Child Best First Cookbook award for her book, *The Foods of Greece*. She has since written several more cookbooks in both English and Greek and is now celebrating her latest newborn, *Mediterranean Hot and Spicy*, Broadway Books. Growing up with Greek-born parents of Sephardic heritage and enjoying the foods of the Mediterranean throughout my life, I couldn't wait to try some of Kremezi's recipes.

With the emphasis on health in our diets we are more and more aware of the depth of culinary treasures that the Mediterranean region has to offer. Kremezi has expanded her vision of these treasures by sharing the hot and spicy cuisines of Italy, Spain, Turkey and North Africa, as well as her own Greek heritage. How hot and spicy you would like the dish to be is entirely up to you – temper the taste to suit yours as I have done. Some personal favorites in the book are grilled sweet peppers with feta and cilantro, figs in spicy sweet and sour marinade, Moroccan skillet shrimp with chermoula, pasta with mushroom, olive and capers sauce, lahmacun (Arab pizza), roast lamb with lemon and onions, and sweet couscous with orange preserves – I could go on and on.

In her *Elements of Mediterranean Cuisine, A Well Stocked Pantry* and an appendix of cooking techniques, Kremezi offers sage advice on oils, grains, spices and herbs, and how do-ahead spice blends and

saucers can get you through the busiest days to eat joyfully and well. You can meet Kremezi and sample her wares at Loaves and Fishes in Bridgehampton on Saturday July 18 between 12 and 2 p.m. Visit her at keartisan.com to learn more about this inspired cook, author and teacher, and/or journey at home with her book, *Mediterranean, Hot and Spicy*.

FIGS IN SPICY SWEET AND SOUR MARINADE

Pair the macerated figs with soft creamy cheeses, such as fresh goat or ricotta, or to accompany roasted meats.

Makes 2 cups

3/4 pound good-quality dried figs, preferably imported Greek or Turkish

- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 Turkish bay leaves
- 2 small, dried chilies, or more to taste
- 1 2-inch cinnamon stick
- About 1 cup sherry vinegar
- 2-3 tablespoons honey

1. Pack the figs into a sterilized 1-pint glass jar. Add the cloves, bay leaves, chilies and cinnamon stick

2. In a non-reactive saucepan, warm the vinegar with the honey over low heat and stir until the honey dissolves, being careful not to let the mixture boil. Pour the warm vinegar honey mixture over the figs,

topping with a little more vinegar if needed to cover the figs completely. Close the jar and leave in a cool place for one week before using, shaking from time to time. The figs will keep for a year or more. As you consume them you can add more figs to the honey-vinegar mixture in the jar.

GRILLED BELL PEPPER SALAD WITH FETA AND CILANTRO

The combination of ingredients makes a colorful and delicious appetizer.

Serves 8-10 as appetizer

- 3 red bell peppers
- 3 yellow bell peppers
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 3-4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2-2/3 cup coarsely crumbled feta cheese
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- Coarse (kosher or sea) salt
- Good pinch of Aleppo pepper or red pepper flakes

1. Cut peppers lengthwise into thirds, seed and discard stems. Position oven rack to about 5 inches from the broiler. Line rack with aluminum foil and lay the pepper pieces, skin side up on the foil. Broil for 15 minutes until their skins are black and blistered. Place peppers in a bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Leave for about 5 minutes then peel off the blackened skin. Cut peppers into lengthwise strips and place in a mixing bowl. Toss with the vinegar and olive oil, add the feta and cilantro and toss again. Season to taste with salt and a good pinch of Aleppo pepper or red pepper flakes.

Adapted from Aglaia Kremezi's *Mediterranean Hot and Spicy*, Broadway Books, 2009.

Correction: In the July 3 issue of Dan's Papers, due to a production error, the "Simple Art of Cooking" column title and Silvia Lehrer's byline were omitted from her column. They were indeed her recipes.



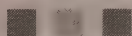
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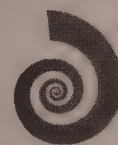
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OLD MILL INN - Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck. theoldmillinn.net. Call 631-298-8080 for details and reservations.

OSO RESTAURANT - Modern American cuisine with a whimsical approach using the finest local products. Dinner Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10 p.m. 91 Hill Street at Southampton Inn, Southampton, 631-283-1166; southamptoninn.com.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT - Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

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FRIDAY, JULY 10

AXE LOUNGE – DJ. 1181 Northsea Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0808.

BAMBOO – DJ. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR – DJ Doug. 58 Foster Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke with Jesse. 9 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – DJ. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE HARBOR CLUB – Dance music all weekend. 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

LILY POND – Dance music all weekend. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour. 5-7 p.m. Free burgers at the bar. Outdoor patio. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Brooklyn Brewery Bash. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Hurricane Alley. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Todd the Guitarman. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Sari Kessler. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ all weekend. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – Friday night supper club featuring the Annie Morgan Band. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – DJ. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends. 6 to 8 p.m. \$3 drafts during Happy Hour. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WOLFFER ESTATE – "Sunset Fridays." Live jazz. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

75 MAIN – DJ after 10 p.m. 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMOND – Karaoke. 10:30 p.m. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8885.

AXE LOUNGE – Dance, hip-hop. 1181 Northsea Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0808.

BAMBOO – DJ. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – DJ. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

GURNEY'S INN – DJ. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band. 2 to 6 p.m. Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Bobby Nathan. 3 to 7 p.m. Fireworks on the Beach. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

REGULARS CAFE – Big River Ransom. 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. \$10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Project Vibe. 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

SURF LODGE – Patron Summer Concert Series: K'naan. 7 p.m. 183 Edgemere Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2632.

TIERRA MAR – Live music Saturday nights. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TWEED'S – Tommy Keys Boogie and Blues piano. 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations suggested. Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar, 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-909-2743.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Comedy/Rock 'n' Roll Doubleheader at The Comedy Loft. MTV's Irene Bremis and Terry McNeely 8 p.m. Followed by George Gallo and 30Rock's Howard Feller, and The B-Side Band. \$15. 142 Mill Rd., Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Reggae with Project Vibe. 6 to 9 p.m. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

NICK'S – Danny Keane. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

MANUCCI'S – Live music. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 440 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-4455.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock duo. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PIERRE'S – Live jazz. 7 to 9 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks on guitar. 6 to 9 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

SURF LODGE – See-I plays reggae. 7 p.m. 183 Edgemere Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2632.

TURTLE CROSSING – Feed the Need. 5 to 7 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

MONDAY, JULY 13

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Locals appreciation night. 6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

OASIS – Ludmilla Performs Samba Jazz and Bossa Nova. 7 p.m. Oasis Restaurant and Bar, Noyac. 631-725-7110.

OSO – Happy Hour. Weekdays 5 to 7 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

REGULARS CAFE – Live Reggae featuring Winston Irie. 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

GURNEY'S INN – 6 to 10 p.m. Hot Beach Party featuring Hotwax. Food, drinks, bonfire, volleyball, and more. Gurney's Ocean Beach, Montauk.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Fat Tuesdays at 6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her jazz trio. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – The Doug Dwyer Trio. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour. 5-7 p.m. Free burgers at the bar. Outdoor patio. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Margaritaville Weds. 6

p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Drink specials starting at 9 p.m. Ladies' Night. DJ Raj G Raj at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

REGULARS CAFE – WEHM Talent Night hosted by Mike Maz. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

THURSDAY, JULY 16

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke. 9 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Drink specials. Free sushi snacks. DJ spins disco and funk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

FIDDLERS COVE – Dance party with DJ Neens. 9 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke. 8 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Highnote Thursdays. Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss perform. 7 - 10 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MUSE – Steve Fredericks on guitar. 7 to 10 p.m. 760 Montauk Highway, Watermill. 631-726-2606.

OLD STOVE PUB – Von Falkenburg on keys. Thursday through Sunday. 8 to 10 p.m. 3516 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-3300.

O'MURPHY'S – Jim and Nanci host karaoke 10 p.m. The Plaza, Montauk. 631-668-5005.

OSO – Ladies' Night. 5:30 to 9 p.m. Prix fixe menu \$25. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

REGULARS CAFE – Live Jazz, featuring Bosco and friends. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Live jazz with the Dennis Raffelock Jazz Duo. No cover. 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

The Art of Ceramics at Madoo

The second presentation in Madoo's speaker series will take place this weekend. Mara Seibert will discuss the fine art of Italian handcrafted ceramics that come from the Impruneta region just outside of Florence. The talk will be from 4-6 p.m. this Saturday at Bob Dash's well-known Sagaponack landscape creation (located south of the post office) that has been termed one of the 10 most beautiful gardens in America.

For over 15 years, Seibert and her partner, Lenore Rice, have been importing the heavy duty handmade all weather terracotta pots that they discovered while on vacation. In recent times, she has noted that as they discuss both work and family with the Italian artisans, the future of the workshops comes into question, as many will not be taken over by the next generation. Is this centuries old technique becoming a dying art form, is a question she has begun to ask herself?

As of now, special molds that were used to produce the original pots from the Biltmore Estate were discovered and came back into use, but the technique for fixing a broken mold is a skill that died over 300 years ago when the molds were first made. If the molds break, then those kinds of special commission planters; so much a part of our



American landscape history, cannot be made again.

More than anything, Seibert would like to bring people to an appreciation of the work from Impruneta as an art, not just a craft. In outlining the history of ceramics from this region of Italy, Seibert will discuss the Duomo in Florence. Brunelleschi, the architect, specified Impruneta tiles for his daring roof design. Della Robbia went to the region for the special soil rich in iron and salts that make up the clay body needed for long wearing pots, sculpture and architectural accents that

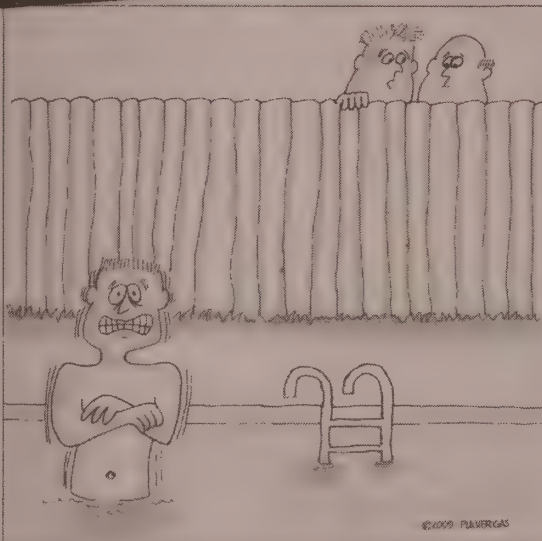
becomes a light pink when fired.

In the same air as artists from history, Seibert and Rice developed the American Collection, which is a combination of American designers and artists whose concepts were then transferred into clay by the most skilled of the modern day ceramic workshops who often just dig the clay out of the ground behind their studios. But even in their everyday production of large classic Italian rolled rim pots, no two are the same, each one is hand made.

When Bob Dash was called on to design a planter for them, he thought that it was a great thrill to make a pot – being a painter and print maker. "I chose the oldest form I could think of, the amphora and covered it with Phoenician-like stick writing. I used a matchstick to incise the clay and rubbed some out. It had to look like it had been exhumed from a shipwreck and had been down there a very long time." In the time honored tradition, Dash made the rolled rim and handles himself. The poem is a riff on Gertrude Stein and begins: "I am a rose, my eyes are blue. I am a rose who are you?"

You can read the rest of the poem on the Madoo pot designed by Dash but handmade in Italy this weekend at Madoo gardens, after the lecture by Seibert.

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Turning Over Turbo, A Kitty that Needs a Home

By Ellen Dioguardi

"A cat with kittens nearly always decides sooner or later to move them." - Sidney Denham

Tuesday is our deadline day here at *Dan's Papers* and we are all extremely busy with a variety of things. At some point mid-morning our delivery manager told me about a cute kitten in the back parking area and I thought he said "near the rental van." Now, *Dan's* has had some issues with stray cats taking up residence in our back garage. Last year we found two kittens homes and wanted to catch the mom and have her spayed, but she vanished before that was accomplished. I've had my fill of seeing what happens when these kittens venture out near Montauk Highway, so I've been ever so thrilled we no longer had a "cat issue."

I assumed this "kitten" was a few months old and decided I wanted to keep out of it, at least until after deadline day. A few hours later I headed out the back door to get lunch at the new Citarella next door. Upon exiting our building I immediately heard the very plaintive meows of a very young kitten, with a good set of lungs. Against my will, my feet took me over to the rental van and there sitting on the engine (the hood was up) was the smallest, wettest, cutest kitten I'd ever seen. I reached for it and it ran into the engine and continued screaming. I looked around, walked to the borders of our lot and looked and listened for any reply, any sign of a mother or other kittens. Nothing.

I ran back into the office and enlisted the help of another cat loving *Dan's Papers* employee (there are a few of us). We grabbed the kitten, brought it inside, and found a box. I stuffed it with a pillow and some newspapers and gave it a small cup of Lactaid free milk (their stomachs can't digest



much at this age I assumed). It began lapping up the milk without hesitation. This kitten (it appeared to be four to five weeks old) knew how to drink out of a bowl. Knee jerk reaction made me call my vet. I offered to pay for an exam or a night over or anything to get this poor thing warm and checked out and allow me to continue my very busy workday. They graciously offered to have me bring it down and see if they could squeeze the poor thing into their already booked day.

The kitten did not like the box, did not like being confined and I soon found out it did not like car rides. Its claws were so unformed that its attempts at scratching felt like nothing, but I was still being careful as a frightened, stray cat is nothing to be casual about. These homeless creatures can carry disease and also turn on you if they are hurt, sick or just plain scared. On the way to Sag Harbor from our office, I had to put my hand over the opening in the box a few times as the kitten was squirming out. Once it realized its claws were no

use, it chomped on my hand, twice. I arrived at the vet office with a couple of small puncture wounds and this wet, shaking, frightened dark tabby cat with blue green eyes.

This yowling wet ball of fur quieted down the minute it was snuggly wrapped in a towel and then it got even quieter as it was given a small amount of watered down wet cat food. I left it in the good hands of the vet staff and went back to work. Later in the day I was told the kitten had no diseases and was doing well. It was a little boy.

With two very large Maine Coon cats in my small house, and my husband and I both at work for over 10 hours a day, I had to find a place for this kitten. I did something I hate to do, as I know they are often overwhelmed. I called The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) and they agreed to take this very adoptable kitten in. Back to Sag Harbor I went, and then to ARF to hand the little guy over to the kennel manager. They asked if I'd named him, to which I replied, "If I named him I'd have to keep him." The kitten vanished down the hallway to the medical wing.

I think about this kitten often. He was adorable, feisty and with an obvious will to live and be with people. I called ARF a few days later. He needed to be neutered and was too young for adoption, but would be fine, they were sure. One of the vet's staff had visited him and said they named him Turbo.

Turbo is going to find a loving home. I know ARF does a wonderful job under some very trying circumstances. As lovely a place as ARF is (and it is a very, very nice shelter,) all I could think as I walked away that day was: I wish I could take all those animals away from here and give them a real home.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

A Moving Experience – It's All Good

As I write this, on a production day at *Dan's Papers*, I have returned from not one but two closings (I guess that accounts for about 20% of the real estate transactions this month). We sold our house of 10 years at 11 a.m., and purchased our new house at 2 p.m.

Our family moved out here 4 1/2 years ago, when our son was 18 months old. This was our weekend house that he knew since he was born, so it wasn't a big transition. But in the last several years, he's developed a history in this Northwest Woods traditional. Holidays, birthdays, losing a family dog, a quick honeymoon with a new puppy that went sour, learning to swim in the pool. Naturally, we were, and still are, concerned about how he might handle it all.

We followed advice and talked to him about it every step of the way, asked him how he felt about leaving his "childhood" home, how he feels about moving to a new house. We'd say things like, "You'll only wake up in this room three more times, how do you feel about that?" His answer to all of our touchy-feely questions has been, "good."

I have to admit I think I've projected my own feelings on to our son. I ask him leading questions to elicit feelings about being wrenched from the safety of his four-bedroom womb. My birth sign is the crab. And I'm true to it in that I like to hole up in my home.

I also lived in my childhood home from birth through college, before ending up in a two-bedroom apartment in New York for the next 20-odd years. So I had a lot of feelings about moving. But



Susan Galardi

not our son. He felt "good."

While, on the other hand, we have been hysterical. I worked out my issues early on in the process, before reluctantly agreeing to sell, so my stress diminished some. My partner's stress has been consistently high. A real estate agent, she brokered both deals and has taken care of every

detail. I had a much lesser role – after all, I have a paper to get out. I can't bother myself with packing and LIPA service.

Though all, our son has been as cool as a cucumber. As far as he's concerned, it's all good.

Over the weekend, as we packed up the rest of his innumerable toys, I asked, "How do you feel about boxing up all your toys?"

"When will I have them again?" he asked.

"Three days."

"Then – good," he said.

Last night, the family that bought our house – a great group – came by for the walkthrough. Hudson was a part of the whole experience. When he met the younger daughter, who would be taking his room, I asked, "How do you feel about that?"

"Good," he said.

But I have noticed some interesting changes in behavior during the last week. He hasn't watched the cable channel Noggin ("It's like Pre-school on TV!") for more than a year. He has moved on to louder things. But lately, he's been tuning in to Noggin every day, sitting amid boxes and rolled up rugs, watching the programs he watched as a toddler. On Saturday, when I checked in on him as he played computer games, I saw he found his way to Noggin.com, where he was doing a computer art project. He wanted me to email it in, in hopes that they'd show it on the cable station. I filled in all the information. All we had to do was give it a name.

"What do you want to call it?" I asked.

He looked at it a few seconds, then said, definitively, "Messy house!"

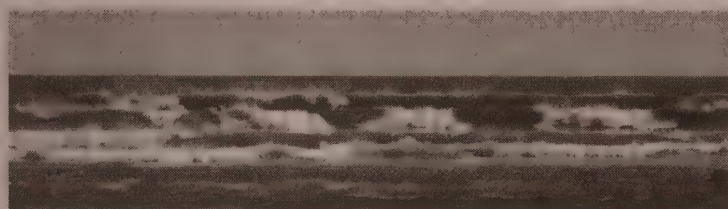


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Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 10

THE MUSICAL ADVENTURES OF FLAT STANLEY – 7:30 p.m. Based on the book series by Jeff Brown. Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS – Original production of a classic tale. \$10/\$9 members and grandparents/\$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Goat on a Boat, #4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

A CELEBRATION OF POETRY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY – 7:30 p.m. Highlights from the Julie Andrews' Collection of Poems, Songs, and Lullabies. Julie Andrews, Emma Watson Hamilton, and Jim McMullan. Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton.

BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS – See 7/10 listing for info.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

FAMILY FOREST WALK – 10 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum. "The Maritime Forest." Learn about the unique ways plants adapt to saltwater and sand. 2 miles. \$7/\$5 children/free SoFo members. 631-537-9735. Montauk.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Indonesia: Staging a Shadow Puppet Show.

GOONIES – Outdoor movie. 8 p.m. Bring a blanket or beach chair. Popcorn. Suggested donation \$7/\$5 child. Rain date is 7/21. Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858. jco.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Vietnam: Children's Moon Festival.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Australia: Camping Trip to the Outback.

ROCK THE PAVILLION – Featuring local teen bands.

Easy Company & Off City Limits. Free 8 – 10 p.m. Ponquogue Pavillion, Dune Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT – (update) *Big*. 7:30 p.m. \$10/\$5 kids. Presented by EH Rotary Club. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Rain date 7/13. 917-375-8538.

GUSTAFAER YELLOWGOLD – \$10/\$9 members and grandparents/\$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Goat on a Boat, 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

WORLD TRAVELERS – Ages 4 – 7. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 6-week summer program on thru 8/13 or spontaneous drop-off. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Through games, stories, crafts, songs and dance kids learn about different cultures. Theworldtravelers.com. 917-538-5049.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – Kids learn painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, collage, and more. Includes cultural field trips. Week long sessions 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting July 9. \$475/\$375 members. Parrish Art Museum, Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

THE CREATIVE STUDIO – July 8-10. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ages 5 to 7. Painting, sculpture, printmaking, and collage. \$160/\$130 members. Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SUMMER FUN SPANISH – Learn basic Spanish through storytelling, songs, and games. Ages 6 to 11. Saturdays in July and August. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

YOUNG AMERICAN WRITERS WORKSHOPS – Pairs professional writers with students for 4-day retreats. Throughout July. Stony Brook Southampton. 631-632-5070.

TV & FILM CAMP – Saturdays and Sundays in July and Aug. Kids learn writing, producing, directing, filming, and more. Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

ONGOING

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING – Family workshop. Saturdays 10 to 11:30 a.m. in July and Aug. Pollock Krasner Research Center, 820 Fireplace Rd., Springs. Reservations at 631-329-2811.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Rd. (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. \$7/free for members.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Play Groups for tots on Mon. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. at 10:30 a.m. Tot Camp Tues. - Thurs. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Puppet Shows Thurs., Fri. Sat. at 11 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.



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Life Style

Health/Fitness

Green Smoothies: My Kids Eat Kale for Breakfast

By Carol Galanty

Green smoothies are the easiest place to start for anyone who wants to add more green vegetables into their diets and they are equally appealing to both children and adults. Kids like that they taste good. They think they are getting a treat. Adults like that they taste good too and that they are quick and easy to make. In our busy lives, quick and easy are essential if we intend for a diet or lifestyle change to stick. In my kitchen, the blender remains on the center island counter at all times. A quick rinse and it is ready to be used again. In the morning, I throw in one or two frozen bananas, some frozen berries, two handfuls of whatever greens I have on hand, some water and ice, hit the blend button and breakfast is served. There are no complicated recipes required and experimentation is recommended. My favorite smoothies have been ones I have improvised, not copied out of a recipe book. If I would ever get into the habit of writing down the concoctions I like the best, I may end up with a recipe book of my own!

A full pitcher is enough for my three kids and myself. If it happens to be a particularly popular flavor, I'll give my portion to the kids and make a second batch for myself. This batch I load up with all kinds of supplements. I go easy on the supplements with the kids, because many of them alter the flavor of the smoothie and they won't drink it. Nothing annoys me

more than to have to waste all that precious organic produce. Ground flax seed is one supplement that I can add into theirs without any of them noticing a change in flavor.

Although much of what my kids eat remains outside of my control and I cannot force them to eat something they don't want to, I find the green smoothies to be a win-win situation. The kids love them, and I feel good that they are starting the day off with proper nutrients. Over time the more green vegetables they eat, the less they will crave the sugary, processed junk food they are surrounded by at school, their friends' houses and restaurants. I am trying to be patient with their transition to healthier foods. After all, my own transition to a healthier lifestyle has been a journey (several years and counting). There have been many occasions where I have just wanted to throw my hands up in the air and say forget it, I give up (actually I have done that a number of times), but the introduction of green smoothies into our household has given me newfound hope that all is not lost.

Some helpful tips for making green smoothies:

- If you find the flavor too bland with water as the liquid, substitute 1 cup of freshly squeezed orange juice for 1 cup of water. This will give the smoothie a sweeter taste.
- Buy bananas at the store that look very ripe (some brown spots). Peel them and place in a large Ziploc bag

in the freezer so you always have them on hand.

- Chop up and freeze your own fruit. Buy overly ripe or just do so when you have too much left over.
- Ask your grocer for fruit "seconds." You may be able to save some money.
- Alternatively, buy bags of frozen organic fruit in the freezer section at your grocery or health foods store. I have found certain brands of strawberries to be way too sour, so try a variety of different brands to find the ones you like the best.
- A very popular supplement with my kids is raw cacao (raw chocolate). Mixed with agave nectar, it adds a rich chocolatey taste to the smoothie. Beware of overdoing it though. Raw cacao does contain caffeine. Carob powder is another choice that does not contain caffeine.
- If you end up with too much of a batch, store the remainder in the refrigerator covered with saran wrap for an after-school snack. Smoothies and grapes are a much better choice than cookies and milk.
- Get the kids involved in the fruit choices; they are much more likely to eat something they have helped to create.
- To make a smoothie thicker, add more ice. To thin it out add more liquid (water, nut milk or orange juice depending on recipe).
- To sweeten a smoothie, add a couple of tablespoons of raw agave nectar or raw honey.



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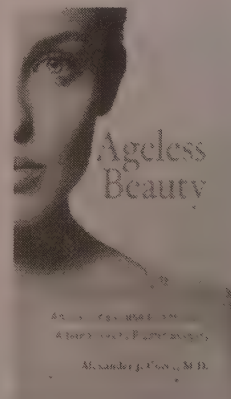
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Bring your own copy to sign or purchase one at the event. For more information call Dr. Covey at (631) 287-6662 or The Open Book at (631) 288-2120.

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Like I've been telling you all along...when the seasons change – our skin changes with it.

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So be sun smart. White's has this incredible new sun block from France that has Mexoryl™ SX. It's the first sun filter approved by the FDA in the last 19 years.

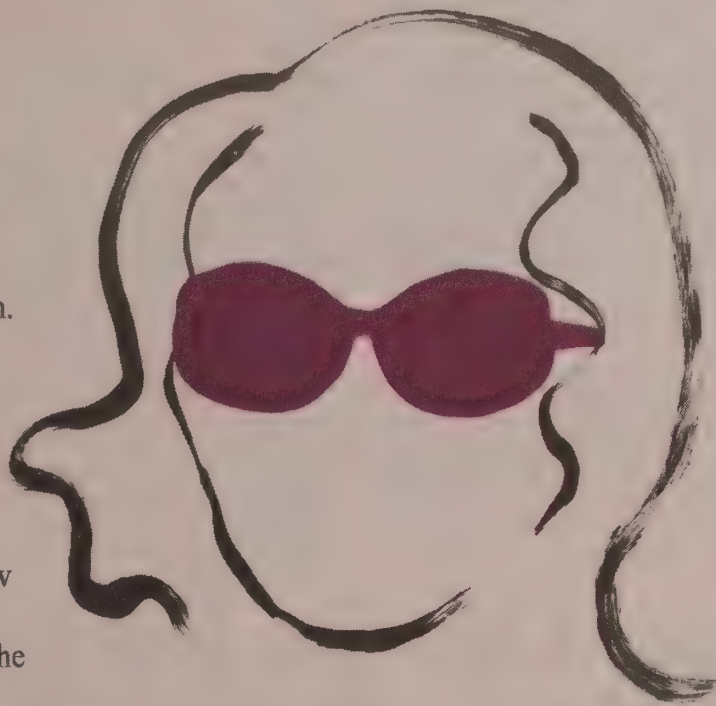
So stop into White's, and they will explain why all sun blocks are *not* created equal. And believe me, their answers will shock you. (They shocked me.) And they may even save your skin.

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OK girls, it's time for me to get ready for that sun – and time to change to my Summer face. See you at White's.

Mary Squire

PS Ask for White's new \$5 Gift Card – it's *free* for you!



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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The Fourth of July is behind us and we have a long summer with lots of happenings ahead of us. 'Tis the season to be footloose and fancy free. Let's do some summer shopping!

If you are wondering where you will find the poster of the upcoming *Dan's Papers* cover by Michael Paraskevis, you will find it at the **Paraskevis Gallery**, 83-E Main Street, Westhampton Beach. The gallery is open Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4pm. For info, call 631.287.1665.

In the quaint village of Quogue, at 130 Jessup Avenue, you will find **The Lily Pad**, a unique shop and consignment store with lots to offer that is conveniently open 7 days. While visiting the shop I was amazed to find a wealth of wonderful 'Quogue' items...from T-shirts to tumblers, tote bags to beach/bath towels, and lots of gifts for everyone for every occasion. For information call 631.653.6575, or e-mail Theresa at lilypaddinguogue@aol.com. Log on to the web site at TheLilyPadQuogue.com

Check out the 20% off featured items sale at **Accents**, 296 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. It is that time of year to really stock up on all your beach, pool, spa, and backyard living supplies and furniture.

Enjoy local Native American art and culture, and fill your baskets with strawberry dishes at the **Shinnecock Museum's** "Strawberry Moon Harvest Festival" on Montauk Highway (Route 27A) and West Gate Road in Southampton. There will be a marketplace with Shinnecock-made jewelry, art, clothing, beadwork and other hand-crafted traditional and contemporary pieces for sale. In the KidsZone, children four and up will get their faces painted; make a bead necklace, paint shells and play traditional games and activities that teach about Shinnecock culture.

Traditional strawberry dishes and summer foods will also be available. Visit shinnecockmuseum.org or call 631.287.4923 for more information.

CJ LAING, 42B Jobs Lane, Southampton will be hosting a "Special Trunk Show" on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14, and 15. Designers Alfred Fiandaca and Alexandra Lind Rose of FIANDACA will be on hand to shower you with a fabulous selection of clothing and accessories to wear to all the events that are on our summer to-do calendars. Call 631.283.1656 for more information.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Southampton has put together quite a schedule of summer soirée events for you throughout the month of July. Included in the summer soirées is the 'Make Waves Summer Beauty Event', now through Friday, July 10, and the Lancôme event, a gift with a French Twist on Sunday, July 12 through August 1. Stop by for the ultimate summer must-haves.

Unlimited Earth Care Showroom, 2249 Scuttle Hole Road/Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike has exactly what Dr. Garden has ordered. Their Golden Boy statue, designed by owner Frederico Azevedo, is made of fiber clay and is weather resistant, making it perfect for outdoors or indoors in any room. For information and showroom hours, call Frederico at 631.725.7551. Log on to the Web site, unlimitedearth-care.com. Wahh, I want one!

The Juicy Naam, healing juices and food, 27 Race Lane, East Hampton is having an after holiday special sale on their very popular 'Cleanse,' for anyone who starts before July 15 it will cost only \$100/day instead of \$150. Call 631-604-5091 for info and reservations. Log onto their Web site at thejuicynaam.us.

Known for her whimsical painterly prints, East

Hampton's Pamela Ferrari is having a "Studio/Store Sale" on her creative line of seasonless, versatile dresses and separates in packable fabrics at **The Studio**, 35 Middle Lane, East Hampton. Pamela wants her clients to love wearing her clothes and enjoy the compliments that they constantly draw. And they do...the sale is already in progress, so get going!

Are you in need of a body makeover? There will be a "Yummie Tummie Trunk Show" and styling Q&A at **Nancy & Co.**, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton on Saturday, July 11, 2 to 6pm. Be there for Heather Thomson, creator and designer of Yummie Tummie, calling her experts in to help you to look slim, trim and fashionable all summer long in the latest styles, along with Heather's expert team to answer all of your questions about looking sleeker in everything you wear. Call 631.324.5097 for information.

Sam Guest debuts his newest line of graphic tees at **LABL** in Sag Harbor, Saturday July 11, 2-6pm. The Tribute brand has come a long way from its modest beginnings as a hand drawn line produced in the back of Island Surf in Sag Harbor with Sharpies on white tees. The sophistication of Sam's designs continue to evolve and the new line is unquestionably his most compelling to date. Having graduated with the Pierson HS class of 2009 in June, Sam is preparing to enter the Parsons School of Design in the fall. Stop by LABL's new location across from Java Nation and meet Sam. Free refreshments will be served.

Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If your shop is having sales or new inventory, and you want our readers to hear about it, e-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK with Maria Tennariello

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480 Captain's Neck Lane, Southampton
212-427-6047 - sanctuarypilates.com

As the owner and founder of Sanctuary Pilates, Kate Artibee opened Sanctuary East, an exclusive seasonal offering that grew out of client requests from the popular Manhattan studio located on the Upper East Side. Kate is a master Pilates trainer and is fully certified not only in Pilates, but also prenatal yoga, Sivananda and Astanga practices. The decision to expand to the Hamptons was a simple one: to keep up with her client base that often spends summers there. The new studio will feature exclusive sessions with Kate by appointment only on Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Mondays 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Even more exciting, if you are already a client of the Manhattan studio all of your packages will transfer! All new clients to Sanctuary may also transfer their packages back to the Manhattan studio as well.

Paige Gamble Handbags
40a Jobs Lane, Southampton
212.518.7400

Paige Gamble brings her collection of one-of-a-kind totes and clutches to her Southampton boutique for the summer, from July 1 through September 9. Paige Gamble clutches and totes come in limited editions. The designs marry precious leathers such as alligator, stingray, anaconda, python, lizard, and crocodile with exotic gemstones and minerals from around the world. Each bag is numbered, hand-cut, and bench-made in NYC by craftsmen specializing in couture-level detailing. The adornments found on many of their bags are hand-selected and hand-faceted to make each item truly unique. Additionally, the store will carry The Woods Jewelry necklaces and bracelets in wood and horn adorned with rose cut diamonds,

Bindi rings, semi-precious cocktail rings in white and yellow gold and Ronnie Jewelry necklaces crafted from semi-precious stones.

The Body,
7 Windmill Lane, Southampton
631.259-8800 - thebodynyc.com

The Body, a 55-minute, high-energy fitness class that combines movements from yoga, pilates and flexibility training, has expanded to the Hamptons. The intimate class setting of about 10-15 people, energizing music, and proven technique from the Lotte Berk method to trim, tone, lengthen, and strengthen will turn your body into "The" body in a little more than a month. Shawn McCormack is the director and head instructor and is a veteran of the Berk method. Her partner, Lisa Stone, is a physical therapist and fitness entrepreneur. Together they worked to reinvent this fitness method to create The Body. Classes will be available every Friday-Sunday. Prices start at \$33 per class, \$150 for a five-class package, \$275 for 10, \$520 for 20. Private/open classes can be booked a month in advance.

AT&T Get Connected
42 Hampton Road, Southampton
631.838.3400

AT&T Get Connected Southampton is an authorized cellular phone retailer that has recently opened their doors in Southampton. Open seven days a week, always ready to assist you with your phone and phone accessory needs, they specialize in BlackBerry and PDA support and carry a full line of the latest text messaging phones, accessories and much more. A plus, monthly account discounts are available to employees of various businesses.

Gloria Jewel
2486 Main Street, Bridgehampton
631.613.6034

Two doors from Starbucks, Gloria Jewel recently opened their doors in Bridgehampton. The casual style of the shop is very beachy and gives it an easy living look. It's everything you'd need to fit your lifestyle out here. The store carries amazing staple lines such as Citizen of Humanity, Velvet, C&C California and Majestic. There are also fresh, different lines such as Daughters of the Revolution, LaRok and Enza Costa - a very flirty look. Gloria Jewel's first shop landed on the South Fork. Welcome to Bridgehampton!

Edge Design 463
2983 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack
631.834.4853 - edgedesign463.com

Edge Design is a unique interior design company that has recently opened its doors in Sagaponack and Manhattan. The company is the collaboration of Dyan Ditolla Grey and Susan Frame, two accomplished East End artists and interior designers. The creative energy of this team is powerful, and its products are compelling and exciting. The designs sustain the passage of time. The scope of Edge Design 463 ranges from modern to eclectic as determined by the integrity of the architecture. Simplicity, luxury, elegance and harmony define the aesthetic. Some projects include: homes, offices, apartments, country inns and interiors for real estate. A consultation is welcomed by appointment.

Are you a new business or have recently moved to a new location and want everyone to know about you? E-mail Maria at NewKids@danspapers.com

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Sports/Outdoors

Dam Pond Maritime Reserve

Gail Evans, a Southold resident and photographer, recently contacted me and asked if we could collaborate in an effort to give more exposure to the lovely trails on the North Fork. Evans is in the process of hiking all the North Fork trails and creating detailed trail guides of each. She is creating the trails guides on 8-1/2" x 11" size paper, one-sided, so they can be printed out as needed and easily carried with the hiker. To find the trail guides visit gailstales.net then select the Trail Guides to the North Fork Trails link. The Dam Pond map is easy to follow. It has a key, a brief description of the resource and driving directions. Evan's map makes it possible to walk these trails without getting lost, however for this walk, she offered to be my guide.

Just three miles east of Greenport's Inlet Pond County Park, on Route 25 in East Marion, there are over 35 acres of undeveloped land and hiking trails. It is one of the most beautiful areas on the North Fork. Pass a church on the right and the firehouse on the left. After a short distance, on your left, you'll see a sign that says DAM POND MARITIME RESERVE. If you drive by the scenic pond on the left, you have passed the entrance to the Reserve. Follow the driveway to the parking area and kiosk. The Dam Pond Maritime Reserve is included in the New York State



Dam Pond

Open Space Plan, the Long Island Pine Barrens Maritime Reserve and the Peconic Bay Maritime Reserve. It is part of the federally designated National Estuary Program. The acquisition of this 35-acre reserve is the result of a collaborative conservation effort of the Peconic Land Trust in partnership with Suffolk County and Southold Township. There are two trail openings. We entered the one marked as a trailhead. We kept veering right to describe the largest loop possible, and then walked the intervening trails later. As we walked the perimeter of the peninsula, we caught glimpses of the salt

pond to our right. There are several loops covering a total distance of 1.2 miles. Two green loops are connected by a green trail; a red trail creating a loop between the green loops uses the green connecting trail as one of its sides. A couple of short trails take you to the shore of the pond, affording a stunning view towards the Sound. I was particularly impressed by the red trail. It's a well-executed trail through a hardwood forest. What a treat to experience several diverse ecological communities in such close proximity. In a matter of minutes, the trail takes you from salt and freshwater wetlands to a copse of red cedars, woods of oak and hickory, and as you exit the reserve, you pass through a magnificent stand of white birch trees.

While transcribing my notes from the tape recorder, I noticed the constant and varied birdcalls in the background, captured by my recorder. Evans and I didn't pick up a single tick while walking the wide, well-trimmed trails. If you are worried about ticks, participating in a trails group sponsored hike is your best bet. Hike leaders preview their hikes before leading them and won't take hikers on heavily infested trails.

If you're looking for a scenic, short walk through a lovely area, visit the Dam Pond Reserve.

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. xx

Kids' Events - pg. xx Movies - pg. xx

BENEFITS

WHALING MUSEUM LUAU - 7/10. \$100. Hawaiian pig roast and buffet, margarita bar, raffles, Luau attire, music by The Surf Dogs plus special guests. 6:30 p.m. Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main St. 631-725-0770.

SHOP FOR A CAUSE - 7/10. An evening of cocktails and shopping to benefit Guild Hall. 5 - 7 p.m. Lilly Pulitzer, 55 Newtown La., East Hampton. 631-907-9112.

PARTY FOR THE ANIMALS - 7/11. To Benefit Suffolk SPCA's Equine Rescue Collaborative at Southaven. \$15/\$30 Families. 1 - 6 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-382-7722.

DR. CAIRO BENEFIT - 7/11. To help fund the research of Dr. Mitchell Cairo, Division Chief, Pediatric Blood & Marrow Transplantation at Columbia University Medical Center. 6:30 - 9 p.m. Water Mill. 631-725-0009.

HEALTHY CHILDREN, HEALTHY FUTURES - 7/11. Outback Steakhouse VIP Dinner Dance at Duckwalk Vineyards. Celebrity guests, dancing, auctions. \$100. 6:30 - 11 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway, Watermill. 631-283-1589.

SUMMER GALA - 7/11. To benefit Family Counseling Services. \$250. 7 - 11 p.m. The Great Lawn, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954 x 249.

MIDSUMMER PARTY - 7/11. To honor Museum Trustee Dorothy Lichtenstein. Dinner and dancing to live music. 7 p.m. \$1000. Followed by After Ten Party. \$150. Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

BREATH OF THE HAMPTONS - 7/11. Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cocktails, hor d'oeuvres, and more. \$200/\$500 family package. 4 - 8 p.m. Home of Jeffrey Altman, 19 Ambleside La., Bridgehampton. 516-827-1290.

FASHION SHOW & LUNCHEON - To benefit EE

Hospice. 12 to 3 p.m. Stone Creek Inn, East Quogue.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

THE GLASS MENAGERIE - \$55/\$53 members. 8 p.m. Guild Hall, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

DINNER - 8 p.m. \$55/\$65.

Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

ARNOLD EISEN - Head of Judaism's Conservative movement. 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat services at the Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons, followed by light meal with Dr. Eisen at Rabbit Uhrbach's home in Sag Harbor. 631-725-8188.

HOUSE TOUR - Presented by Friends of the John Jermain Library. Tour six homes from modern to historic to green. Advance tickets at John Jermain Library and Wharf Shop on Main St. \$35. Day of tickets \$40. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL - *The Searchers*. Free. 9 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

MUSIC FEST OPENING GALA - 6 p.m. Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. Gala tickets \$150/Concert tickets \$50/Season passes \$750 and up. Fest runs thru 7/26. 800-644-4418.

ANTIQUE SHOW PREVIEW - EH Historical Society. Cocktail party. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, James La., East Hampton. \$10/\$20 for early buying on Saturday. 631-324-6850.

GREEK FESTIVAL - 4 to 11 p.m. Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, 111 Saint Andrew's Rd., Southampton. 631-283-6169.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - Peter Matthiessen reads *Shadow Country*. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. 5 p.m. \$15 each, or \$60 for 5. Tickets at Hampton Library, 2539A Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

JUDY COLLINS - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Collins at 7 p.m. \$100/\$115 VIP. Booga Sugar at 11 p.m. \$25. 631-267-3117.



PICK OF THE WEEK

BOX ART AUCTION -

7/11. \$60. 4 to 8 p.m. To benefit East End Hospice. The Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-288-7080.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

THE GLASS MENAGERIE - See 7/10 listing for info.

DINNER - 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. See 7/10 listing for info.

ARNOLD EISEN - Head of Judaism's Conservative movement. 9:30 a.m. Shabbat morning with D'var Torah by Dr. Eisen fol-

lowed by Kiddush at the Old Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor. 631-725-8188.

OPEN WATER OCEAN SWIM - 1/2 mile, 1 mile and 2 mile swims. Raise \$100 or more and entry fee will be waived. Proceeds benefit the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. Register at active.com or on day of event at 7:30 a.m. at Kirk Beach in Montauk. 631-668-1124.

GREEK FESTIVAL - Noon to 11 p.m. See 7/10 listing for info.

MADDOO SERIES - 4 to 6 p.m. Mara Seibert discusses the fine art of Italian handcrafted ceramics. Bob Dash's garden, south of post office, Sagaponac.

SENATOR GILLIBRAND - 11 a.m. Guest speaker at Shabbat. The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

COLSON WHITEHEAD - Reads from *Sag Harbor*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

TEA DANCE - Empire State Pride Agenda. Dancing, cocktails. 4 - 8 p.m. prideagenda.org. Home of Will Trinkle and Juan Granados, 10A Ranch, 174 Cedar St., East Hampton. 212-627-0305.

MORE SONGS FOR A SUMMER'S NIGHT - Featuring M. J. Spektor, Bernstein & Weill. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

BRAHMS REQUIEM - Tribute to Lucas Foss. Choral Society of the Hamptons and Greenwich Village Singers. 8 p.m. Old Whalers Church, Union St., Sag Harbor. 917-855-8079.

DAN RATTINER READS - *One Year on the Hamptons Subway*. 11 a.m. Bridgehampton Train Station, Bridgehampton. danatthebeach@gmail.com.

GIRLS' DAY OUT - Shopping, cocktails, refreshments and goody bags. \$30. 1 - 6 p.m. Southampton Historical Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

GARDEN TOUR - Hampton Bays Beautification Association Garden Tour. Tickets \$20 at United Artists Theatre parking lot in Hampton Bays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on day of tour. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 631-728-5938/2047.

ART & CRAFT SHOW - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Westhampton Beach. 631-726-0402.

ANTIQUE SHOW - East Hampton Historical Society. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, James La., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

CHRIS CAMPION & THE KNOCKOUT DROPS - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Campion at 8 p.m. \$30. The Giving Tree at 11 p.m. \$25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

POLLOCK AND THE POETIC IMAGE - 5 p.m. Poetry reading and discussion by poet, translator and spoken word artist Baron James Ashanti. \$5/\$4 members. Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE - See 7/10 listing for info.

(continued on next page)

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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

DINNER – 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. See 7/10 listing for info.

POET PHILIP SCHULTZ – Pulitzer Prize winner reads and leads discussion. 9:30 a.m. Free. Bagels & ... at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton. 631-324-9858. jcoch.org.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR – Kenneth Roman reads *The King of Madison Avenue: David Ogilvy and the Making of Modern Advertising*. Reading, lecture, book signing and cocktail reception. 5 p.m. \$10. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 631-653-4224.

POETRY MARATHON – Anne Sager and Dan Moran. 5 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, Bluff Rd., Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – Learn about historic styles, trends and local history. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. \$10. Southampton Village. 631-283-2494.

TEA AND CRUMPETS – Margaret Johnson presents her book *Tea and Crumpets*. 3 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

GREEK FESTIVAL – Noon to 9 p.m. See 7/10 listing for info.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. See 7/12 listing for info.

PHOEBE SNOW – 8:30 p.m. \$75/\$60/\$45. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

DAVE ALVIN & THE GUILTY WOMEN – 7 p.m. \$40/\$55 VIP. 9 p.m. John Browns Body. \$25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JULY 13

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – Free. 4 Seasons Lodge. 7:30 p.m. The Hampton Arts Cinema. 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631.288.0534.

COMEDY CLUB – David Brenner. 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

CIRCUS OF THE STARS – Cole Bros. 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$17/\$12 children. Shinnecock Indian Nation, off Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 800-796-5672.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – *Seraphine*. \$10/\$7 students & seniors/\$3 Film Society members. 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

SHINNECOCK NATION SPEAKS – 6 p.m. Elizabeth Haile lectures on the history and customs of the Shinnecocks. Hampton Bays Public Library, Ponquogue Ave. 631-728-0887.

CIRCUS OF THE STARS – See 7/13 listing for info.

DINNER – See 7/10 listing for info.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

LOBSTER BAKE – "Down & Dirty Summer Lobster Bake on the Beach." \$30. 6 p.m. John Scott's Surf Shack, Dune Rd., Westhampton. 631-288-3337.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – \$50/\$48 members. See 7/10 listing for info.

DINNER – See 7/10 listing for info.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

OUR TOWN SERIES – Artistic Director Murphy Davis chats with Director and Choreographer, Kathleen Marshall. \$20. Bay Street Theatre, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

ENSEMBLE STUDIO THEATER ONSTAGE – 7:30 p.m. New play reading. Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – *Tomato Rhapsody* by Adam Schell. Free. 7:30 p.m. thehamptonsynagogue.org. The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

ORIGINAL VOICES – Featured Performers & Open Mic. 7 – 10 p.m. \$5. The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead.

DINNER – See 7/10 listing for info.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – See 7/15 listing for info.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, JULY 11

HOW TO IDENTIFY NATIVE FERNS – 10 a.m. Learn

about local ferns on educational hike. South Fork Natural History Museum. \$7/\$5 children/free for members. 631-537-9735. Montauk.

THE OTHER PINE FOREST – 9 a.m. 4 miles. Meet at the intersection of Hands Creek Rd. and Van Scoy's Path-West in East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

SAGAPONAK/WATERMILL BIKE RIDE – 9 a.m. 20 miles. Concludes at the studio of Terry Elkins, lighthouse artist. Meet at 408 Narrow Lane in Sagaponak. Helmets required. 631-329-9414.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

WATERFENCE – 9 a.m. 5 miles. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook off Rt. 27, about 1 mile east of the Montauk Highway/Old Montauk Highway split. 631-668-2093.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

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Letters

I WANT MY DAN'S PAPERS!

Dear Dan,

Boy do I miss you in Manhattan. This season we haven't been able to get to Montauk at all. With the both of us having health issues we had to stay in the city (nothing serious, but there is therapy involved after knee surgery). I knew that my copy of *Dan's Papers* would be there on 72nd and First Avenue. Why would they have so many red newspaper dispensers all over the East Side? Well, I went first to my corner, nothing but a real estate throw away. I went up the avenue and in the *Dan's Papers* box were two empty beer bottles.

Last week, on the way home from Lenox Hill Hospital, my wife and I decided to walk it. Guess what we found on Lexington? Yep, *Dan's Papers* just where it was supposed to be. I know there are no snobs on the East End, but why do you stop putting out the paper just short of the ex Madoff home? Come on guys, you've got the outlet, now just put the paper in it.

Bernie and Adrienne
NY and Montauk
Via e-mail

We're boycotting the Madoffs. – DR

FAMILY TIES

Dear Dan,

You have always been a wealth of information to our family and I thought that although this is sort of out there, you might know or be able to find out for us if there is any relation between Eleanor Sage Leonard and the late Russell Sage and his wife Olivia Slocum Sage.

Besides our family house in East Hampton, we live in Forest Hills, N.Y., which is a Sage community that is celebrating its centennial year during 2009/2010. We have been holding several celebration events and will continue throughout the upcoming year. And if there were any living relatives that might be interested in attending our events, we would be interested in



making some contact.

So if you think there might be some connection and some interest, please let me know.

Arlene Cohen
Forest Hills Gardens
Via e-mail

We put these two together. – DR

INFORMATION AGE

Dear Dan,

There is still more to "Print It's So Obvious Why Newspapers Are Having Such a Hard Time" (Dan Rattiner – July 3). The continued loss of daily newspaper readers reminds me of how fortunate we are to be living in one of the few remaining free societies, with a wealth of information sources available for any citizen to access. At the end of the day, increasing the newsstand price, shrinking content or actual newsprint size will not be the determining factor for the survival of daily newspapers.

Sadly, most American cities and suburbs are down to one local daily or weekly newspaper. They have to deal with continued increasing costs for newsprint,

delivery and distribution along with reduced advertising revenues and declining readership.

Here on Long Island, we can select from *Newsday*, *Daily News*, *Post*, *Times*, *USA Today* or *Wall Street Journal* and if traveling into NYC, *AM New York* or *New York Metro*. Better coverage of local news may be found in weekly options, such as our very own *Dan's Papers*, along with *Long Island Press* or your local town newspaper. You can also listen to News 12 or 55 along with a number of Long Island based radio stations.

There are also all news radio stations (WCBS, 1010 WINS and Bloomberg News). ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS have national network news along with local affiliates who thanks to satellite can also carry national and international news. Don't forget local independent news broadcasts such as FOX 5, WOR 9 and PIX 11 along with cable news stations such as CNBC, CNN, FOX, BBC and the Internet. All provide late breaking news, which can become stale by the time it reaches print the next day. A growing population of new immigrants supports their own newspapers, radio and television stations.

In the marketplace of ideas, let us hope there continues to be room for everyone, including our own *Dan's Papers*.

Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

Hip, hip hooray! – DR

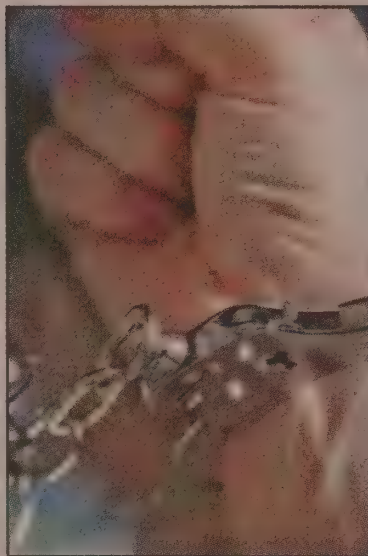
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Police Blotter

The Jig Is Up

Four burglars were arrested after a CSI styled investigation took place in East Hampton. Police were able to dig up a large safe, which had been stolen from a home in East Hampton, on the beach. The burglars conspired to steal the safe, then bury it at the beach, then dig it up later to take the contents, including \$50,000 in cash, out of it, and then re-bury the empty safe. Police conducted a full investigation and sent physical evidence to a crime lab, which led them to the suspects involved in the case. The suspects then gave up the location of the buried safe. Executive Producer Jerry Bruckheimer.



charged with criminal possession of stolen property.

Warp Speed

A man in East Quogue decided that he was going to make a run for it from police, only he was very careful about it. Police said that the man was fired from his job and stole his employer's truck, which gave police chase. Only problem was that the man left the emergency brake on the whole time. Speeds reached about 20 miles per hour before police were able to stop the man, who, of course, didn't have a commercial license to be driving the truck.

Tough Guy

A 17-year-old boy was arrested after a victim called police and told them that he had been punched in the face and his car had been smashed. Police caught up with the culprit, who had cut his arm from the glass. He was sent to Southampton Hospital for treatment and then was sent to the slammer.

Mischief

More mailboxes and car windows were smashed in Springs, where vandalism has become a big problem, last weekend. If anybody has any information about who is involved, please contact police immediately.

Sold Drugs to a Cop

A man in Hampton Bays got caught selling drugs after he sold ecstasy to an undercover police officer. The man was quickly arrested.

Angry Girlfriend

A woman in Southampton was arrested by police after she threw a speaker through her ex-boyfriend's window. Interestingly enough, what was playing on the speaker was the song "Bye, Bye, Bye" performed by the Backstreet Boys.

- David Lion Rattiner

We Got A Runner

A man who was being pulled over by police in East Hampton decided that he would make a run for it. He headed off on the side of the road, got out of his car and then attempted to run into the woods. One thing he didn't count on: giant police flashlights. He was subsequently picked up and

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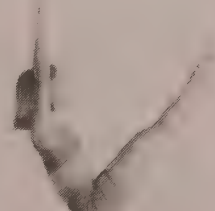
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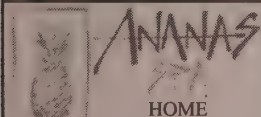
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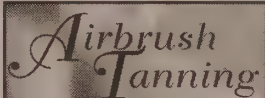
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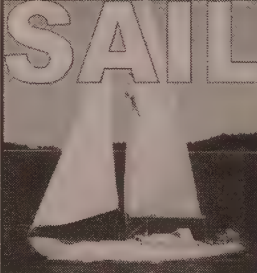
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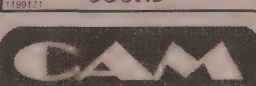
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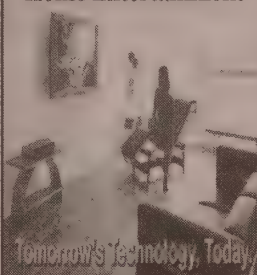
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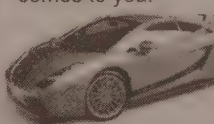
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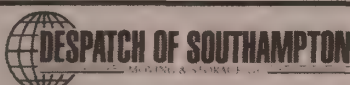
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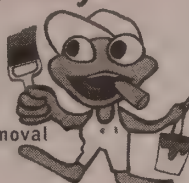
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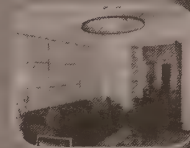
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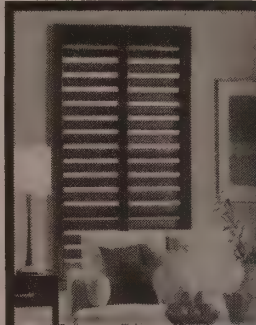
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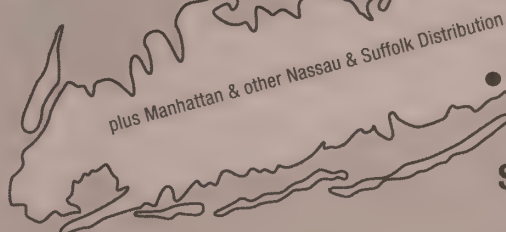
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Handyman For Weekends!!! Handles all your weekend projects. Carpentry, Masonry, Landscaping. Friday-Sunday metegun@hotmail.com Call Mete Cell 631-664-5560

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Navigate Your Own Body using Internal Energy. **REIKI, QI GONG, MEDITATION.** Dorothy Mandrakos (516)313-1272 dmandrakos@aol.com

Home Décor

Paintings, antiques, restorations, appraisals, automobiles 631-324-2200 631-288-1850 **Re-roofing,** architectural leaks, flat, re-guttering, 631-765-6200, 631-283-7060 631-324-9070

Home Improvements

Carpentry. Renovations, kitchens, bathrooms, decks, trim, interior painting, power washing. Reasonable rates. Call Tom (631)283-7831

Save Green- Go Green Reduce energy costs with Energy Efficiency Check Up for home or office. Includes on-site property review and detailed report with valuable savings tactics. Serving greater NY area and Hamptons. Contact Andy for details. Starting at \$395. (484)892-1934. ahorning@verizon.net.

House Watching

Housewatchers of

the Hamptons will take care of your home, pets, plants, etc. Handyman services also available. Dependable/ reliable. References. (631)830-3546. winterowl59@optimum.net.

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Health/Healthcare

Health/Healthcare



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Personal Touch Home Care provides qualified, reliable **Home Health Aides** to help your loved one remain at home. We service the 5 Boroughs of NY.

To get more information and set up care,

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Dan's Classifieds/Real Estate for Rent

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All Landscaping needs. Trees, shrubs, flowers, tree pruning and take downs. Free estimates. (631)456-1752

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WM ESTATE SERVICE
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Lawn Mowing
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Horticulturists On Staff.

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and Maintenance
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Marcia Tumpowsky NYS LMT
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**Want to feel Calm,
Safe and At Peace?**
Learn the powerful self-help
technique of EFT.
Get relief from:
• Stress (life, illness, pain)
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In ONE session you'll
work on your issue(s) and
learn how to use this tool.
FREE
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Mindbody.coach@gmail.com

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GOODFRIEND SELF STORAGE

Climate controlled
Nice "move in" truck
631-324-5550

Moving/Storage

Always Available. Driver & Truck for your light hauling needs. House Cleanouts. Call 631-723-3456. 631-946-2565.

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Master Paperhanging- 21 years experience installing/ removing wallpaper, fabrics. Small painting, faux finishes also available. Retired NYPD, experience and integrity you can trust. Free Estimates. Marc (631)987-8707. maji7@hotmail.com.

Quality Painting Since 1983. Interior. exterior. Free estimates. References. No job too small! (631)329-0055 (631)827-3902

RQP Interior/ Exterior Painting, Staining, Power Washing. Quality Comes First! Free Estimates. Roy 631-431-8225

WALL COVERINGS- Installed, Removed or repaired. Other services include; house painting, repairs, alterations and honey do lists. Please call David (631)377-1195

Party Services



Ponies and

traveling petting farm for parties! 100% of the proceeds benefit the Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, as seen on the Today Show! www.HamptonHorseRescue.com (631)537-7335. rascal11968@hotmail.com.

Tubing Party on beachfront location. We also offer water skiing, wakeboarding, kneeboarding, and trips to Sunset Beach. (646)335-5027. southamptonwaterski@gmail.com.

Personal Services

Seasoned Chef offers to Do the Shopping & Prepare your local favorites & More for your weekend arrival. Email me for menu options and info: EQseasonedchef@gmail.com

Photography/Video

Digital Photography- www.gregghollmann.com - for all your photography needs 646-823-3346. Gregghollmann@mac.com.

Event Photography
Experienced professional photographer available to photograph your special events. Parties, Concerts, Weddings etc. Great rates! No job too small. (516)697-1316. piff316@aol.com.

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WATER SKI. Private water ski lessons. We also offer wakeboarding, kneeboarding, wakeskating, and tubing. Call or e-mail for more information. (646)335-5027. southamptonwaterski@gmail.com.

Sewing

Carmen's Custom Alterations, curtains, drapes, slipcovers, cushions, blinds. References. Free pickup and delivery. 631-726-0093

Solar Energy Contractors



SOLAR PV ENERGY SEMINAR

8 hr educational class to be held in Riverhead for home/business owners & contractors
July 25th from 8:30 - 4:30
Register online:
www.Windsine.org
or call 631-514-4166

Swim Instruction

Adult, child Swim Lessons in your pool. Patient, Caring Professionals with over 30 years Teaching Experience in NY and Abroad. Beginner Swimmer to Technical Stroke Mechanics for Competition. Allison 631-495-6966; Kim 631-804-6581

All Ages: Infants, Toddlers, Swim Team, Handicapped Energetic Instructors, PADI Skin/Scuba Diving For Kids
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Results Guaranteed

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Kim *82 631-681-6402
vbonaguro@optonline.net

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Private swim lessons. Varsity Swim/ Dive Coach, Phys. Ed. Teacher. 20 years experience. Fun, safe, energetic. Christine (631)384-6679. nextgen.fitness@yahoo.com.

Swim Instruction; Varsity Swim Captain, Lifeguard/ CPR certified. Your child(ren) will have fun, while working on fundamentals and confidence. I'll improve strokes in swimmers of any level or age. Very reasonable rates. Your pool or mine. Alexandra (631)329-0954 ALZESS@aol.com

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SUV Car Service to:
Airports, Manhattan,
Broadway Shows,
Sporting Events.
Licensed & Insured.
Local & Reliable.

Andrew Stevens
(631)235-3557

Transportation

Female Chauffeur Car Service to Airports, Manhattan, Sporting Events, Errands, "Night on the Town". Reasonable Rates/ Reliable. Laura (631)974-6884

Trees/Shrubs

Tree Sale! \$49 & up Cypress. Privet \$10 & up 631-830-1276

Tree Service. Deal directly with climber. Pruning, feeding, removal, stump grinding, lot clearing. Planting, transplanting. 60" and 90" Tree spade. Peter Grealish. 631-283-9326.

WHOLESALE TREES

Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Kousa Dogwood, Birch, Pears, Many others. All Sizes.

TICK CONTROL

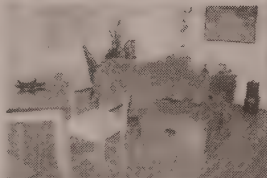
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Our 27th Year

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Apartments



Southampton Village Pine Street 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Fully Renovated, Wood Floors. Walk to All. Heat Included. No pets. \$1,275 mo. 800-227-0595

WESTHAMPTON BEACH summer. 1 bedroom furnished. Walk all. Tennis/ pool. No stairs/ pets/ smoking. (917)208-4706

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT: 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks to private beach. \$8,000 for July, \$12,000 for August. Contact: Sheila @ (845)620-0474 (914)522-4246

AMAGANSETT DUNES July rental \$25,000. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, CAC, heated pool. Private entrance to beach. (631) 655-8319

AMAGANSETT DUNES Spacious/ bright 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wireless internet, heated 40-foot pool. Walk private beach. Renovated kitchen. No pets, no smoking. Any 2 weeks beginning July 20- August 31. \$5,500/ week. (917)930-5756

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT
Hidden Gem. 1 or 2 bedrooms on the Ocean, Pool. Walk to town. Short term rentals. (631)267-8121
Oceandunes.net

Amagansett: Sandy Beach- Front, Napeague Harbor, nature preserve, boat mooring. For sale or rent by owner. Pics@ www.paulcalabro.com 646-369-4106.

Aquebogue- North Fork
Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. \$15,000.00 season, or weekly/ monthly (631)722-4096
www.liny-cottages.com

BEST DEAL IN SAGONACK!

Chic home on 2.1 lushly landscaped private acres & lawn on quiet street. 3 BRs, 2BAs, study, childproof fence around heated pool, Jacuzzi, open living great room, CAC, close to beach.
July - LD \$30,000 firm or monthly
Will do 2 weeks
Must see! (917)865-9917

Bridgehampton
3 bedroom, 3 bath,
heated pool,
Central Air, 1 acre.
July-Aug \$45K.
or monthly
917-690-8346

BRIDGEHAMPTON:
Hampton Classic!
3 BR, 3 Bth,
CAC, Jacuzzi,
Pool, Tennis.
No Pets
Bike to ocean.
Walk to Village
Owner. 7/15- 9/15 \$38K
Weekdays (212)688-6023,
Weekends (631)537-2191

Bridgehampton 3 BR, 3 bath. Walk to town, Jitney, Citarella. CAC, pool, lovely garden. Aug 15- Labor Day. \$13,000 Utilities Included. (631)537-7008.

Bridgehampton 4 bedroom Beach House. Dock on Mecox Bay with canoe. 3-minute walk to ocean. A/C. Privacy. Amazing Location! www.swansnest.com 212-794-1000

Bridgehampton Bike to Ocean, Bridgehampton & Sag Harbor.

Tastefully furnished 4 BR, 3 bath, child proof heated pool, outdoor shower, tree house, French doors open to deck.

Aug.- LD, \$22,000.
Aug. 8- 31, \$18,000.
Aug. 15- 31, \$14,000.

(631) 613-6145
(212) 517-7795

Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton
South of the Highway.
Has it all! Beauty, Privacy, Accessibility. 3 BR's, 2 baths, Den, Heated Pool, Central Air. August 1-LD \$17,000.

(631)537-1248
On the web:
www.lockwoodphotos09.blogspot.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON VLG
2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Aug 22- LD or Extd Season
1BR Country Cottage \$2500
3BR Lushly landscaped house, Pool, finely furnished \$10,000
516-658-5728

East Hampton A private lovely villa close to village and ocean beaches. Huge pool, oversized deck. 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, fabulous master suite and Great Room. Sunny, spacious, immaculate. Piano, pool table, art. Available 7/17- 8/7 and 8/25- 9/7. Call Barrie (917)655-5830 Pix sunsethill.net

EAST HAMPTON: Lion Head, 3 BR, 2 bth, CAC, Internet, Cable TV's, private charming immaculate retreat. minutes walk to private beach, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, beautifully landscaped. Aug., \$15,000, or 2 weeks available. Web Photos. Call (516)902-4552, or email: randimel@aol.com

East Hampton: Northwest Contemporary House. 4 Bedroom 3 Bath. Grass Galore, Swings, Treehouse, separately fenced pool, private. Central Air. Multi-level decking. Outdoor Shower. Summer \$39,000. Aug-LD \$19,000, July \$15,000, MD-June \$10,000. Year round option. (212)787-1762. kflehinger@yahoo.com.

East Hampton: A treasure in the woods. 3 BR's, 2 baths, close to ocean and bay, wrap around deck. July/ Aug., \$1,700 weekly. 631-848-3388. atreasureinthewoods@gmail.com

East Hampton: Deluxe house. 3 BR, 2 bath, heated pool w/ attached Jacuzzi, waterfall, electrical gates, CAC, deck, garage. Monthly/ seasonal. Shown by appt. 631-835-9593 631-329-5457

EAST HAMPTON First time rental, open living plan, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, CAC, pool with great decking, immaculate, master suite with computer cove, 2 story LR with skylights on private acre with rear and side green belt. August- LD \$15,000. (631)324-8622

East Hampton: Last minute bargain! Immaculate house on private road. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Pool, large deck, outside shower. AC. Walk to town. Sept 1- LD, \$1,500., or entire month of Sept. No shares. Alicia 917-449-8212 email aliciavannini@hotmail.com

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

East Hampton
Ideal Summer Retreat
STEPS TO
PRIVATE BEACH!
Light & airy, CAC,
4 bedrooms, 2 bath
heated pool, hot tub,
outdoor shower, garden,
(child pool fence available)
gourmet kitchen, internet,
TVs, stereos, every amenity.
Perfect for immediate
or extended families!
Aug- LD
(516)637-9337

East Hampton Northwest Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom, A/C, very private, all open, newly decorated. Available July \$4,000 or weekly. (631)324-4979

East Hampton Northwest park-like grounds 1.5 Acres 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, oversize pool, outdoor shower/ hottub, monthly, 2 weeks. Information, photos m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429.

East Hampton NW Woods
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
pool, CAC.
Brand new kitchen
August- Labor Day
631-324-2519
917-301-8387

EAST HAMPTON
NW Woods
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Country Home on 2.5
private acres. CAC, heated,
gated pool. All amenities.
Weekly Starting August 1
August- LD \$13,000
\$3,750 weekly
Weekdays (212)953-1388
Weekends (631)329-3894

East Hampton Special. Romantic 18th Century cottage in Village. Enchanted gardens, 2 BR, 2 bath. August 2 to August 16 \$5,500.00. All of August to LD \$12,500.00. For photos call/ email Christine billag@optonline.net 516-448-2321

East Hampton: Super house with all the toys, heated pool, spa, deco tennis court with ball machine, CAC, 4 BR's, exercise play room. Everything you could want for a great vacation and only 3 minutes from Village. Aug.- LD \$32,000. Weekly \$8,000. 631-875-6941

East Quogue
End of Private Road
5 Bedroom, 3.5 bath, A/C,
Heated 20 x40 L Shape Pool,
Hot Tub, Outside Shower,
3 Fpls, Baby Grand Piano
Weekly \$5,000
July \$16,000
.....
Also Available
1 bedroom apt.
private deck and yard
\$4,000 Season
631-431-5143
jsmitheq@aol.com

Summer Rentals

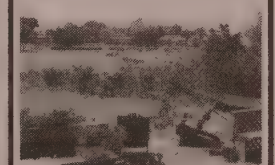
Hampton Bays: Waterfront Peconic Bay 4 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, washer/ dryer, idyllic setting on private beach. Perfect for kayaking and other water activities. August- LD \$10k, July weeks \$2,200, August weeks \$2,400, September rental possible. Call (516)510-7645. Pictures available.

HAMPTON BAYS
6 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath,
Living Rm, Dining Rm, Pool,
Close to town & beaches.
July - LD \$18,000.
or Monthly
631-553-9550

Hampton Bays: 2 BR, family room, LR, near all. Reasonable rent. Monthly/ weekly/ week-ends/ winter. (347)728-0200

Hampton Bays: Affordable Cottages at Hampton Cove. 1 BR (seasonal) \$5,400 and (monthly) \$2,250. 3 BR waterfront cottage (season) \$12,150 and (monthly) \$6,300. Please contact Ashley, 516-317-2826 for weekly/ week-end rates. 20% security deposit required, additional 10% for any pets.

Waterfront
HAMPTON BAYS
August Full Month \$6,000
Half Month \$3,200 or
Discounted all
August Weekends \$3,500
Lovely House, Pristine Setting on 1 acre. 2 Bedrooms, Large Deck, Outdoor Shower, Kayak. Swim from Dock, Bike to Ocean. Pet Friendly. No Smoking. Owner
646-221-7463 917-687-3919



Hampton Bays: Just bring your sunscreen to this newly decorated 3 BR, 2 bath ranch. Private beach community, mooring rights. Fully furnished, CAC, large deck, cable TV, all new appliances including washer and dryer. July \$7,000 neg. (516)698-4612

Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. August, Fall/ Winter/ Yearly. 201-602-0912
Artsylisa@optonline.net

REMSENBURG
New Construction, high-end rental. 4 en-suite br's, 5 baths, private, pristine and perfect for entertaining. Heated pool. July \$20k, August \$25k. (516)524-7074 (631)613-6428

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com

Summer Rentals

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. Season. \$9,000. 631-653-8750

REMSENBURG 4 bed, 4 bath, 1.6 acres, pool, tennis, playground. \$30,000 August, \$25,000 July. Other rentals available weekly, monthly, season. Charles Rutenberg Realty (631)276-9329

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT

Pristine Peconic views. Gateway to the Hamptons, 5 BR's, 4 baths, den, exercise area, CAC/ heating, gunite heated pool, mahogany decks, pool house with bath, basketball court.
Boat Mooring
July- LD \$60K
Weekly Rental Available
(631)204-0202
(516)857-1795

Southampton
Spacious & Private, 3 BR, 2 bath, pool, deck, BBQ. Photos online. Available Aug, Sept, Oct. Wkly /Monthly.
(914)843-3262

Great Location
SAG HARBOR-
WALK TO LONG BEACH
Kid Safe- No Pool!
Beautiful house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/ fp, oversized kitchen/dining room/ living area, CAC, internet, big deck.
July- \$11,000
August- \$12,000
weekly if available
Call 917-363-1758

SAG HARBOR/ NORTH HAVEN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cottage, clean sweet, reasonable, weekly, monthly, 631-745-8677

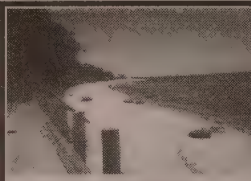
SAG HARBOR near village. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house with pool, perfect for family in private neighborhood. \$25,000 August. (516)429-7464

Sag Harbor Village 2 BR, 1st floor, newly renovated apt in heart of Historic district, walk to all, no smoking/ pets. August \$4,000. 631-725-1743.

SOUTHAMPTON
4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, CAC, heated pool, jacuzzi/ hot tub, finished basement. landscaped, immaculate!
\$3,000 weekly
or \$11,000 monthly.
Call: (631)283-4583 or
Cell: (631)807-7907

SOUTHAMPTON Secluded Estate, ultimate privacy 8 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, Heated pool/ Jacuzzi, Available Weekly 516-496-2339

Summer Rentals



SAG HARBOR BEACHFRONT

Enjoy a private beach and spectacular views from this affordable, adorable, 2 bed, 1.5 bath cottage with outdoor shower, 13 foot ceilings in living room. Wood burning fireplace.

Swim, ski, fish, on your private beach. Sail and stroll to paradise at your door

MUST BE SEEN !

Shares OK (sharers arrange your own schedule). Sorry, no pets, no smoking!

August- LD \$10,750
Owner (917)887-1715
(212)906-0502 Voicemail



Southampton
Rental Beach side*
August - September Rental 1.5 acres
beautiful classy house with heated pool 4 bedrooms
8 flat screen TV's through-out
Pond with waterfall
Gourmet cooking grill Area
Beautifully landscaped surrounded by Pumpkin Farms
35 K for
Aug through labor day or 10K a week.
Call Marilyn:
917-273-8710

Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday



All accommodations: dock/ boat slip, tennis, heated pool, hot tub, sauna, game room and more.

Special
1/3 off summer rental.

Call owner (917)418-6872

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON: Just outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath, CAC, heated pool on private, landscaped acre. Skylights, chef's kitchen, newly furnished. Extensive decking. Available August- LD (917)837-2909

SOUTHAMPTON
4 BR Contemporary,
5 baths,
tennis, heated gunite pool, CAC.
Available; July \$30,000
August \$40,000
September or Yearly.
Call owner at (646)372-9143

SOUTHAMPTON- AUGUST-REDUCED Luxury contemporary, deluxe pool, acre. \$9,500, negotiable. Excellent references, photos available. (516)767-1279

Southampton Cottages great location, beautiful property, lake access, Ocean and Village within 3 miles. 1 Bedroom Cottages \$4,000 monthly, \$1,500 weekly Call 631-283-5444

Southampton Country cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. July- LD \$9,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

Southampton: Immaculate, well-furnished, pretty studio apartment. Large, beautiful, manicured home. Private entrance. Garden. Kitchenette. CAC. DirecTV. July \$2,000. August through September \$6,350. Winter availability. Nice owners. (631)283-8613.

Southampton: Lovely room. Private bath. Beautiful classic home. 3 nights \$370. Two rooms \$555. (631)283-8613

Southampton/ North Sea Harbor, Waterfront, Quiet, great view, 3 bdr, 1.5 baths, porch, deck, Aug- LD \$5,500 631-513-5336

Southampton Village Pool, CAC, 3 br, off Hill St. mid Aug- LD \$3,500 week 908-566-5109

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
Serine Oasis
2 BR, 2 bth, 1 level Condo, Sunroom, Pool, Tennis, Garage
Aug- LD, \$12,000
Winter, \$1,600 monthly
516-449-1117

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. STEAL THIS HOUSE IN AUGUST! Stylish, secluded, sunny, contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth, pool, deck, CAC, Wi-Fi, pool table, many extras. August- LD \$16,500. (917)733-9533

SOUTHAMPTON STUDIO second floor, private entrance, terrace, cathedral ceilings, kitchen, AC, wi-fi. July \$1,000 weekly, August- LD \$5,000. (631)806-5442

Southampton Townhouse 3 bedrm 2.5 Bth \$11,000 monthly Call (201)568-4440. jbeanj0624@aol.com.

Southampton: unpretentious cottage. Access to private beach. Clean and comfy, sleeps 8. July 4th- LD, \$14,000 plus utilities. (631)283-8258 or (718)821-3750

Southampton Village - Classic and Charming. 4 BR, 2 BA. Heated Gunite Pool and Hot Tub. Off Elm St. Walk to Main St. and Ocean. Jul \$15,000. Owner (917) 287-5207.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Beautifully Restored Cottage. 2 BR, 1 Bth, 2 Showers. Minutes Walk to Ocean/ Restaurants/ Shops. Bi-Weekly, Monthly- September. Negotiable Price 310-990-6134

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, each with private entrance and porch. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Cable, internet included. Weekly or monthly. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

Southampton: Waterfront Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, loft, dock, pool. Beautifully renovated! Available through LD. \$15,000. No pets, no smoking. Leave message. (516) 671-8159

Wainscott beautiful cottage pool, 30 ft. ceiling, private, 1 mile ocean, Weekly \$2K, /Monthly. 631-537-0413

Wainscott East Hampton Near Ocean, Room in house. Separate Entrance. July & August \$20K, Year Round \$24K or separate Cottage same price arther-zog@aol.com

WAINSCOTT SOH Walk to beach and Jitney. One level decorator furnished, 52 inch flat screen TV, gourmet kitchen, 4 BRs, 4 Bas, CAC, Jacuzzi, finished lower level w/ 80 inch TV, poolhouse with bedroom/ bathroom, heated pool, hot tub. Will child proof pool. August 1- LD \$35,000. (917)929-8336 (212)628-5944

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Summer Rentals

Water Mill Compound, beautiful grounds, 5 bedroom, 5 bath, farmhouse, 1 bedroom cottage, pool house, pool, great location July 15th - LD \$40,000 flexible 631-726-5352

Water Mill North

7,000 Sq. Ft. Home plus finished basement on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community. 8 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 8.5 Baths, Jacuzzi, Media Room, Viking Kitchen w/ Granite tops throughout, Eat-in. Library, fireplace, Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system throughout. Professionally Landscaped. Mahogany decking, 20x40 heated gunite pool with hot tub, all-weather tennis court, recreation area, media room, staff quarters.

July- LD
\$175,000
For sale:
\$5.6 million

Tara Jeann Associates, Inc.
Real Estate

(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

WESTHAMPTON 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, CAC, pool. Walk to train, close to village. 7/4- LD \$18,000 (631)805-7273

Westhampton Beach: 1 BR, 1 bath, July \$2,000, Aug. \$5,000. Also, 2 BR, 2 baths. Beach, pool, tennis courts. Also week-ends. (212)980-1212

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE

Oceanfront-Dune Rd. 1 BR apt.; furnished; large terrace overlooking ocean; pool; gym; long season.

(917)842-5658

Westhampton/ Remsenburg Charming guest cottage, 1 BR on family estate with pool, tennis and boat dock. \$5,000 per month. (631)882-1986

Winter Rentals

Southampton Village Charming furnished, 1 BR cottage. Beautiful landscaping, easy walk to stores, train. Sept.- May \$950 monthly plus utilities. (212)947-9259

Year Round Rentals

East Hampton 3 BR, 2 Bth with large Fenced Backyard. \$2500/ month plus utilities 516-680-4417 631-725-1433

Year Round Rentals

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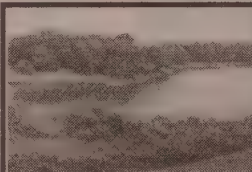
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